

Impeachment Trial May Indefinitely Prolong

Meeting of Assembly Will Be Effective Early Next Year

Reported in Atlanta That Legislature May Be Asked to Pass Upon Action of Judge Fite in Putting the Murray Commissioners in Jail.

LIMIT OF FIFTY DAYS DOES NOT APPLY WHEN TRIAL IS BEING HELD

Attorney Tye States That He Has Heard Impeachment Discussed, But Is Unable at Present to Make Any Definite Statement on Matter.

HARRIS WILL INCLUDE PROHIBITION IN CALL

Extreme Prohibitionists Favor Putting the Laws Into Effect on January 1, and Conservatives Favor July 1.

The inclusion of prohibition measures in the call for the extra session of the general assembly being assured, which is in effect assurance that some time next year Georgia will have new prohibition laws much more stringent than those at present in effect, brings up the question of when a new brand of prohibition will go into effect.

Before the prohibition bills have been introduced or before the extra session has even met, the date of the inauguration of probable new prohibition laws is more or less speculative. Indications point, however, to April 1, 1916, as the date when any new laws that may be passed by the extraordinary session of the legislature will go into effect.

Will Include Prohibition. Although Governor Harris will not make his formal announcement of what he will include in his call for the extra session before September 25, which is just two days prior to the date which he expects to issue his proclamation convoking the extra session, the trend of all interviews he has given the press indicates that he will include prohibition in the call. He has given a negative answer to newspapermen. His indication that he will include prohibition in the call can mean only prohibition.

Prohibitionists—the leaders, some of whom have been in almost daily conference with the governor—are proceeding with unperturbed confidence in the intention of Governor Harris to include prohibition in the call for the extra session. The governor has been besieged by almost all sections from many individuals and organizations, as a part of the organized efforts of the prohibitionists to prevail upon him to include prohibition. In short, there is every reason to expect that he will ask the extra session to consider prohibition, and none to believe that he will fail to ask them to do so.

Given the opportunity to act upon prohibition, there is small doubt that the governor will act. He has already taken action at the extra session and it is apparent that he will do so again. Prohibition laws more stringent than those at present in effect will be enacted. This will be in spite of the fact that the minority will undoubtedly put up a fight against the passage of any such measure. Despite the fact that there is a split in the prohibition wing of the house on the character of legislation to be enacted.

Stringent Regulations. The "radical" faction is in favor of the most stringent possible laws against liquor clubs, saloons and places where liquor is sold. The "conservative" faction is in favor of less stringent laws. The compromise will certainly be struck rather than let the extra session be enacted.

It is this very compromise which is being made by the governor in putting a new law into effect April 1, 1916. In other words, the "radicals" favor putting a new law into effect April 1, 1916, while the "conservatives" favor putting a new law into effect July 1, 1916. It is known that April 1 has already been suggested as a compromise date.

POLICE ARE CALLED TO RESCUE GREEK FROM ENRAGED MOB

Combined efforts on the part of Captain A. L. Poole and Call Officers Egan, Hallett, Webb and Wyle were necessary to save the life of George Gagas, proprietor of a fruit stand on North Broad street, when a mob of about 100 men went to his place on Saturday night shortly before 7 o'clock.

Gagas and a man, who gave his name as A. J. Finch, became engaged in a fight. Finch was carrying a knife and was about to strike Gagas when he was pushed away by the police. Gagas was then taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his wounds.

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THEIR TRENCHES AND OURS



Parades, Fireworks, Music To Make Harvest Festival City's Most Gala Week

For Six Days the Program Outlined Will Present Big Feature Each Morning, Afternoon and Night.

From present indications Atlanta's Harvest festival week, which takes place November 15 to 20, will be an event unparalleled in the history of the city.

For five whole days life will be an unending string of fireworks—something new popping every minute.

Each day will see big parades and in several of those parades there will be more than 40,000 people.

Three brass bands will be kept busy all day long making music.

In this granddaddy fashion will the Harvest festival week usher in the autumn season in the city.

The festival week will be a granddaddy of all festivals.

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German Renews Pledge To Limit the Activities of Her Under-Sea Boats

Foreign Minister von Jagow Declares That Full Settlement Can Probably Be Arranged by Negotiations in Washington.

A long report on the submarine situation was received here from Count Bernstorff Thursday, and a long message of instructions went forward to the ambassador in Washington.

Both dispatches were of a nature which seems to make officials confident that the whole submarine problem can be speedily and satisfactorily settled.

The form which the negotiations now are taking goes to strengthen this optimism, for in such conversations Count Bernstorff is in a position to communicate many things not adapted to inclusion in a public note, but which are of a nature to convince the American government of the good faith of Germany's assurances and the government's settled determination to remove the sources of the conflict on the submarine.

The hope is expressed here that the negotiations can be pushed through without delay, and that no further business may be brought in to complicate a settlement.

Can Regulate Officer's Report. Foreign Minister Gottlieb von Jagow stated the assurance that the American government would not be asked to regulate the report of the commander of the submarine which sank the German liner, and asserted that the whole German government stood behind this policy.

He stated that the foreign minister would not permit the present situation of the submarine problem and the attitude of the American government which for a time threatened to revive the conflict between Germany and America. He expressed the hope that the negotiations could be pushed through without delay, and that no further business may be brought in to complicate a settlement.

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Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

STATIONS	Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Pressure
Atlanta	70	70	W	Partly	30.0
Birmingham	68	68	W	Partly	30.0
Boston	65	65	W	Partly	30.0
Chicago	62	62	W	Partly	30.0
Cincinnati	60	60	W	Partly	30.0
Cleveland	58	58	W	Partly	30.0
Dallas	55	55	W	Partly	30.0
Denver	52	52	W	Partly	30.0
Detroit	50	50	W	Partly	30.0
Houston	48	48	W	Partly	30.0
Los Angeles	45	45	W	Partly	30.0
Memphis	42	42	W	Partly	30.0
Minneapolis	40	40	W	Partly	30.0
New York	38	38	W	Partly	30.0
Philadelphia	35	35	W	Partly	30.0
Pittsburgh	32	32	W	Partly	30.0
Portland	30	30	W	Partly	30.0
San Francisco	28	28	W	Partly	30.0
Seattle	25	25	W	Partly	30.0
St. Louis	22	22	W	Partly	30.0
St. Paul	20	20	W	Partly	30.0
Wash. D.C.	18	18	W	Partly	30.0
Yonkers	15	15	W	Partly	30.0

SHOOTING RACES PROBE BY POLICE

A. F. Shivers Wounded on Saturday Night by John Thomas Slaughter, Who Rooms in Same House.

John Thomas Slaughter, aged 40, a collector for the Mail & Berkeley jewelry company, 21 Whitcomb street, was held for preliminary trial at police headquarters under a \$5,000 bond, charged with attempt at manslaughter, following the shooting of A. F. Shivers, an employee of the Sea-board Air Line railroad, at the home of the latter, 521 Courtland street, Saturday night shortly after 7 o'clock.

Grady hospital was notified about 7 o'clock last night that a man had been accidentally shot in the head at the Courtland street house. Shivers.

Never has Atlanta undertaken a

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVIII.—No. 96.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at news stands 5 cents.

OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE IS A BOND OF RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THIS STORE AND OUR CUSTOMERS

Highs
Helps You to Save.

8:30 to 11 A. M., Monday
7½c Cotton Toweling
TWENTY-FIVE-YARD bolts. Limit of one bolt to each purchaser. 16 inches wide, herringbone twilled, fast searage both sides. Soft finished and absorbent. Perfect quality, remarkable value.
4½c

Monday, 8:30 to 11 A. M.
Women's Muslin Drawers
—Just 100 dozen, all regular sizes, open or closed styles; hem-stitched, ruffled bottoms. Limit 4 pairs.
12½c

Monday, 8:30 to 11 A. M.
\$1.00 House Dresses
—New fall styles in many attractive light and dark patterns; all sizes, high or low necks. Limit 2....
59c

Extra Special Monday
69c Bed Sheets
ELMDALE brand, of a soft finished muslin, torn to size—51x90 inches—and hemmed. Perfect quality, medium weight, for general use. No phone orders. A limit of two sheets to each purchaser.
59c

Highs
Helps You to Save.

The Charm of Fur-Trimmed Suits Is Delightfully Expressed, in Models Here, at \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, and to \$35.00

Suit values that are well-nigh wonderful. Every one a new model.
REALLY, when you examine them closely, you will wonder that prices are not \$5 to \$7.50 more, per suit.
—They would be, at other stores.
—You see, it's this way: We are determined to broaden the prestige we've so long maintained in our ready-to-wear department, and to this end we have assembled suit stocks this season with vastly more care than we have ever before exercised. The resultant collection offers values like we have never before owned.
—Tailored suits depicting every favored style feature. Perfectly tailored of the same materials as go into suits shown elsewhere at \$5 to \$7.50 more. Lined with best quality satins and trimmed as beautifully as you'll care to see.

—Just a Word About Fur Trimmings
—Fur prices are advancing. Makers tell us that the demand promises to exceed the supply. To offset these conditions indiscriminate makers are using shoddy furs or inferior scrap-pieces.
—Critical inspection of fur-trimmed suits at "Highs" will reveal naught but best quality furs. Just one more argument in favor of our showings.
—Styles are widely diverse, offering selections to please every fancy. And, really, we are showing the best suit values in Atlanta, at
\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00

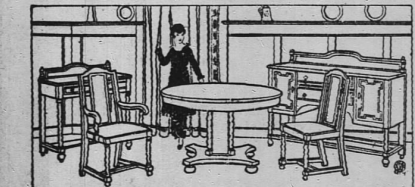
Crepe de Chine Underwear

Petticoats \$3.98
Teddy Bears And Gowns
UNORDINARY values. Of an extra quality silk, in white and flesh colors—elaborately lace and ribbon trimmed. Showing many new types and style features. All fresh and new.
—And there are:
—Gowns, at \$5.98, \$6.50 to \$15.00.
—Teddy Bears and Combinations, at \$4.98, \$5.75 and \$7.50.
—Petticoats, at \$3.50, \$4.98 and \$7.50.
—Camisoles, with or without cap-sleeves, at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98.



New Muslin Gowns 98c

Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 Values
HANDSOME styles, showing new features in lace trimmings, and embroidered organdy yokes and medallions.
—also new smocked-front crepe gowns.
—Featuring "extra large" sizes, for stout women.
And We Have a Remarkable Collection of Muslin Underwear at 50c
—Gowns, Teddy Bears, Corset Covers, Camisoles, Petticoats and Drawers.
—All fresh and new. Splendidly made garments of the usual 50c to 75c varieties. Various of cambric, nainsook and longcloth, beautifully lace and embroidery trimmed.
Plenty of "extra large" sizes, at 50c.



New Dining Room Suits Reasonably Priced

ANNOUNCING the arrival of the latest designs of Jacobean, William and Mary and Charles II. periods.
—We cite one special 10-piece Jacobean suit, \$249.00.
Separate pieces may be had at the following prices:
—Buffet, 66 inches wide, \$75.00.
—China Case, 52 inches wide, \$60.00.
—Dining Table, 54 inches in diameter, extends to 8 feet long, \$50.00.
—Serving Table, 45 inches wide, \$22.00.
—Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, \$45.00.
—Ten-piece Set, complete, \$249.00.

Living Room and Bed Room Furniture
—At prices consistently lower, quality considered, than elsewhere.
—Showing latest ideas in woods, finishes, and styles.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON THE "HOUSEHOLD CLUB PLAN," AND ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT

36-Inch Soft Finished Domestic 5½c

8:30 to 12 Monday
—No phone orders. Limit 10 yards. None sent C. O. D.

15c "Amoskeag" Shirtings, 10c
—32 inches wide—showing woven stripes and checks in blue and black, on white. Absolutely fast colors. Ideal for children's dresses, men's shirts, house dresses, etc.

\$1.00 Taffeta, 75c
MONDAY ONLY. No phone orders; limit 6 yards. 36 inches wide, in a medium weight, for all uses. Perfect quality, highly finished. An extraordinary value.

\$1.00 Silk Messaline, 75c
—Yard wide, medium weight, highly lustrous. Soft finished, closely woven. Perfect quality. Sale, Monday only.
Black Pallat de Soie, and Taffeta Silk; \$1.50 Kinds, \$1.00
—Two of the best silk values in Atlanta. Extra fine qualities, and both are splendidly desirable for making dresses. 36 inches wide. Perfect qualities, and incomparable values at \$1.00.

52-in. \$1.25 Broadcloth \$1.00
—A beautiful, satin-faced cloth, showing every new fall color tone. Medium weight for dresses. Splendid value.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.19
—40 inches wide. An extra heavy quality in all new street shades—light, evening shades, and black and white. Extra Special.

Self-Tone Flairs and Stripes, Silk \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Yard
—Beautiful patterns, showing every conceivable color blending. Fashion demands that you use these silks almost exclusively—for trimmings.

59c to 75c Woolens, 53c
—Kinds for skirts, dresses and suits. Plain color serges in every shade—attractive novelties—and the "newest thing"—in dull tone checks.

Ostrich Boas \$2 to \$5

—Beautiful qualities, styled similar to picture. Long ribbon and silk tassel trimmed.
—Shown in solid colors, two-tone combinations, and black and white.
Priced \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and to \$5.00.

New: Georgetown Crepe N'kur
—Handsome novelties, in newest styles for fall.
—Ruff types, and modified flares to be worn with coat suits.
Priced 50c, 59c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ruffs at 50c to \$3.00
—Long and short ruffs, of Maline and "Liberty" silk. Solid colors and combinations. A summer fad that bids fair to expand with the fall season.

A Sale---75 Original Paris And New York Models

Hats Worth \$15 to \$25
\$7.50 and \$10.00

A sensational disposal of Paris and New York models which were shown in our opening last week. These Hats have served their purpose and must be sold. It is a well-known fact that Model Hats are sold to milliners strictly for the ideas they inspire and must be the newest ideas to be had. A saving of one-half.



Beautiful Silk Velvet Hats in a Great Monday Sale, \$1.95

150 dozen, direct from the eastern manufacturers. Several styles of "Puritan" shapes, "Tricorn" shapes, also Pokes, Sailors and Turbans. The selection is a very large one and you will have no trouble in finding just the Hat you want.

Beautiful Genuine Paradise Sprays \$5.00
Regular \$7.50 Value

Silk Velvet 50c
Roses Real 75c & 98c values

\$1.50 Bedspreads \$1.25

—Our best regular \$1.50 kind. Extra large size, extra weight. Plain hemmed edges. Monday only.

Soiled Bedspreads Reduced
—A few regular stock numbers marked for clearance.
\$2.00 Spreads . . . \$1.55 \$2.50 Spreads . . . \$1.89
\$3.00 Spreads . . . \$2.19 \$3.50 Spreads . . . \$2.69
\$4.00 Spreads . . . \$2.98 \$4.50 Spreads . . . \$3.48
\$5.00 Spreads . . . \$3.98 \$6.00 Spreads . . . \$4.19

10c Huck Towels

18x36 in. size, 85c per dozen.
—Plain hemmed. Of an extra quality huck. Linen finished.
18x36-inch 12½c Bath Towels, 10c.
19x38-inch 15c Bath Towels, 12½c.
20x40-in. 19c Bath Towels 15c

Notions AND LITTLE THINGS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

7 Spools Coats' Cotton Thread 25c
—Monday only. No phone orders; none C. O. D. All numbers in white and black. Limit 7 spools.
2 dozen safety Pins, 4c.
50 Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen 5c.
10c Pearl Buttons, dozen 5c.
3 spools Darning Cotton, 5c.
All-Silk Middy Laces, 4c.
Wash Cloths, 5 for 20c.
10c Seam Tape, 12 yards 5c.
10 yards Lingerie Braid, 5c.
35c Shears, 7 to 9-inch, 25c.

New, Outing Flannel, 9c

—Plain white, pink and blue, and neat stripes and checks. Standard quality, permanent fleece. Extra special.



WHITE IVORY NOVELTIES

Priced 50c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up

A FRESH, new assortment, comprising values like we've never seen before. Extra heavy quality, beautifully finished.
—Including every wanted article:
—Trays—Puff Boxes—Brushes—Combs—Manicure Pieces—Hair Receivers—Powder Boxes—etc.
\$10 Toilet Set—Special, \$5.95
—Comb, brush and mirror in a satin-lined box. A beautiful Marie Antoinette pattern, handsomely finished.

Children's Muslin Drawers SIX PAIRS 50c
—2 to 12-year sizes. Perfect fitting.

NEW: Kid Gloves

"High's Special" \$1.25
The Best Sold at Pair
YOU'LL need new Kid Gloves to wear with your new Fall Suit. We suggest you buy this one. Shown in black, white and new suit shades. Two-class style with Paris point, or heavy embroidered backs. All sizes. Extra value at, per pair, \$1.25.

Fall Dress Gingham 9c

2000 YARDS, ON SALE MONDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M. —SPLENDID QUALITY. NEW PATTERNS, IN ALL GOOD COLORS, YARD—

Handkerchiefs

Regular 10c Kinds 5c
—Dainty novelty kinds, with white and colored embroidered designs. Some with colored, rolled edges. Others are plain white. New and perfect qualities.

36-In. A.B.C. Silks 50c

—In handsome plaid patterns, showing new tones of blue, green, brown and wistaria. Silk and cotton mixed fabrics, like some stores' 59c kinds. Very good-looking, service-giving silks.

Children's School Dresses

75c and 59c 89c Kinds
6 to 14-year sizes.

New Hand Bags, \$1

SHOWING a remarkably comprehensive assortment of the season's newest novelties in leather handbags.
—Puff—Pouch—Melon
—Envelope—Pannier—
and other shapes, of various kinds of leather. Silk, satin and moire lined, in various colors.
—Of particular note is a: Patent-leather, strap-back Purse—a fitted, 2-compartment hand purse, that is extremely good-looking and easy to carry.
—We've a bag to suit you, in this lot, at \$1.00.

—They're mighty good-looking and splendidly made, of extra good quality gingham, percales and chambrays. Tastily trimmed. Your choice of all good colors.

New Novelty Jewelry.. 25c

—Bar Pins, Brooches, Ear Rings, Friendship Bracelet links, Shirtwaist Pins, Cuff Pins, Beauty Pins and scores of small pieces.
—Other Novelties 50c and up
—Showing many types of the newest novelty pieces. Plain or engraved gold and silver, and fancy settings.

25c and 35c Silk Ribbons, 19c

CRISP, new ribbons, showing scores of new patterns, for sashes, hair bows and millinery.
—All-Silk Failles—Satin—Moire—Taffeta.
—In Checks—Plaids—Warp Prints—Plain Colors.
—5 and 6 inches wide. Perfect qualities, showing every desired color. Unusual values at 19c.

15c and 19c Laces "Extra Special" 10c

A specially purchased import lot, including:
—Vals—Shadow Laces—Net Top Laces.
—Variously 1¼ to 6 inches wide. Your choice from many pretty patterns. Laces for all trimming purposes. 15c and 19c values, 10c.

Pictorial Review Patterns

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVIII—No. 96.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Hundreds of women visit our rest rooms daily. They are here for your convenience.

—Fourth Floor.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Centemeri Gloves have been added to our glove stock. New styles for Fall.

Ready! A Fine, New Stock of Fall Goods

The Smartest New Coats for Women Are Fur-Trimmed



You know the minute you feel of the rich panne zibeline—a new fabric—just what a joy they will be when the air is nipping. They are amply cut, flared style; in blue, cardinal and black, with collar, cuffs and wide band at bottom of white Australian lamb fur. Priced at \$39.50. As illustrated.

Beautiful white cut chinchilla Coats are belted and have the same trimming of white fur. Price \$25.00.

Warm, rich, striped velour Coats in navy, Russian green, field-mouse gray, African brown and black, with flowered silk linings, are priced at \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50.

New Sports Coats

The demand for sporting apparel grows, as women are taking more and more to outdoor games.

New Sports Coats have just come, and already are being eagerly chosen.

Certain white golfing coats, smart and jaunty, are priced at \$7.50.

New coats of a soft, basket weave cloth, in golf red and rose, are priced at \$7.50.

Beautiful white-and-black plaid chinchillas are \$8.50.

Other Coats, of various materials and styles, range to \$18.50. —Fourth Floor.

Novelty Hand Bags

Of pin seal, moire and fancy silks, with artistic mountings. Best values we have ever had at \$1.00 to \$7.00.

FLOSSIE FISHER'S FUNKIES as appear in The Ladies' Home Journal, for children, can now be had in Jewelry, Bracelets, Pins, Pendants, etc. 35c.



Lovely China and Glassware

You may buy from any of the beautiful dinner wares or glasses here—one piece or a hundred pieces; or choose odd pieces to fill in. We have much of interest to show you in China. New and artistic wares from foreign and domestic potteries.

Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose

They grow in popularity daily, by reason of their very unusual wearing quality. Every pair guaranteed.

Women's

Phoenix Hose of pure thread silk; black, white, navy, gray, taupe, brown, Arizona silver, African brown; 75c and \$1.00.

Phoenix all-silk Hose; white with black clock; \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Phoenix guaranteed Lisle Hose, with double heel and toe; black only, 35c pair.

Phoenix out-size silk Hose for stout women, \$1.00 pair.

Men's

Phoenix lisle-thread Half Hose; navy, black, gray; four pairs in box; \$1.00 box.

Phoenix silk Half Hose; white, navy, gray, Palm Beach, \$2.00 box—four pairs.

Men's clocked Half Hose; white, gray or Palm Beach, with black clocks; 50c pair.

Infants'

All-silk Socks, with hand-crochet finish at top, run with ribbon for support—new and very dainty; 50c pair.

Children's Pay Ideal Stockings; complete stock medium and heavy weights; both white and black.

Order by mail, anything you want in this whole big store. Orders filled same day received.

Beautiful Allover Laces At \$1.00

A fortunate opportunity for women who expect to have dainty lace blouses, for dressy wear with coat suits this season. These pretty allover laces in Oriental and shadow effects, in both large and small designs, are intended for that purpose. Cream, ecru, white, black; 36 to 42 inches wide—priced at \$1.00 yard.

Lace Edges at 29c

Net top Laces 3½ to 6 inches wide, for fichus, ruffles for sleeves and so on. White, cream, ecru and black—special at 29c yard. —First Floor.

New Ribbons In Rich Plaids

You will see the plaids first, then the ribbons. But you are bound to see their beauty and richness all the time, and to think of what delightful sashes and girdles, hat trimming, etc., they will make. They are priced 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c yard.

Ribbon Special, 21c yd.

You may buy Monday beautiful moire taffeta Ribbons, 6 inches wide, in black, white and all colors for hair bows and so on, at 21c yard. —First Floor.

The New Neckwear Is Delightful

Some of the very feminine neckties are developed from fine Georgette crepe, showing here and there touches of futurist embroidery. There are scores of lovely collar and cuff sets, vestees, guimpes, fichus and so on—the dainty things that appeal to women.

See the display Monday. —First Floor.

COMPLETE stock of new Dress Linings and Findings, in the Silk Section.

—Second Floor.

A Good Dress Form Makes Home Sewing Easy The Hall-Borchert Is the Best Form Made



Here is one we particularly recommend—Style 44—adjustable, in twelve sections; never fails to give the utmost satisfaction. Price \$10.

Another special favorite, for a less expensive form, is the Juno—full figure but NOT adjustable; price \$3.75.

Let us show you these and others Monday, in the Silk Section. —Second Floor.

If Sewing Tires You

It is very likely because you are using one of the old-fashioned, heavy-running sewing machines, that have made scarcely a change in their operating principle in the last twenty years.



Try Our Central Needle "Sit Straight"

"Standard" Rotary

We have the Best Machines at popular prices.

Terms \$1.00 a Week

Visit our Machine Department, First Floor.

These Distinguished Autumn Suits Are Putting Their Impress Upon the City

Women of Atlanta and near-by towns are giving the new Fall garments great attention. Every day brings some new idea—something delightful! Enough have come in to show that the season is to be one of exceedingly fine things—lustrous things, rich with furs and garnitures.

Suits of Unusual Charm

Women tell us daily they have never seen suits of such value and good looks at the prices asked for them here this season.

It is true! One need not pay an exorbitant price in order to secure an elegant and correct suit.

At \$25 There are scores of styles in superbly tailored models. All the new materials and color tones to select from.

At \$35 Is a striking suit of fine poplin, belted coat, with trimmings of beaver fur, velvet, braid and buttons; in navy blue, with flowered silk lining.

At \$39.50 A beautiful suit is developed of fine wool whipcord in field-mouse gray;

becoming collar of black velvet and beaverfur; trimmed with wide black silk braid.

At \$45 An elegant suit is finely tailored of green checked broadcloth; smartly trimmed with broad green silk braid and quantities of small buttons.

At \$50 Is a charming suit of fine wool Bedford, in ripe-green, with trimming of Hudson seal.

Junior and Misses' Suits

There are many new suits of special interest to the girl going away to college, and her younger sister in high school. Sizes 14 to 19. Smart suits, in girlish, delightful models, well tailored of gabardines, serges, poplins and broadcloths, some with fur trimmings, others with braid and buttons. Prices \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00.

Share These Good Specials Monday

The Toilet Goods Section will be a busy place Monday, while these articles are being handed out at away below their regular prices.

For instance:

Lazelle's Face Powder, Japanese Honeysuckle, 29c box.

Babcock's Coryopsis Face Powder, brunette only, 29c box.

Crab Apple Blossom Face Powder, made in England, 39c box.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Face Powder, 19c box.

4711 Talcum, "Eau de Cologne," at 15c box.

Dioxigen, 17c bottle.

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 39c tube.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c tube.

Euthymol Tooth Paste, 19c tube. —First Floor.

The showing of new and beautiful Drapery Goods is taking many women to the Rug and Drapery Section these days.

—Fourth Floor.

Expert Corset Fittings This Week



Mrs. Miller,

An expert corsetiere, will give personal fittings and expert advice on the important question of corsetry here this week, beginning Monday.

Mrs. Miller has been with us a number of times in recent years, and has many friends here—wearers of Bien-Jolie—

Grecian-Treco Corsets—

who will welcome this announcement of her return.

Telephone and make an engagement for a fitting any day this week. The early morning hours are best.

—Corset Store, Third Floor.



Suits—Dresses—Blouses Winter Things at Lowest Prices In the Downstairs Section

New Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Blouses for Monday at \$1.98—special. Both flesh and white.

Women's new Tailored Suits for Fall, at \$12.50 and \$14.75.

New crepe and flannelette Kimonos are very low priced at \$1.00.

At 25c Monday You May Buy

Boys' 50c Wash Suits,

2½ and 3-year sizes.

Girls' 50c Middies,

6 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' 98c White Dresses,

6 to 14-year sizes.

Note: These good garments on a special table, all priced at 25c each, for quick sale.

25c

25c

25c

25c

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25c

Girls' 50c Middy Blouses for school, at 39c.

Little tots' new Gingham Dresses, 2 to 6-year sizes; specially good values at 49c.

Women's Hose at 21c pair Monday—silk-lisle, black only. They are seconds, otherwise they would be priced at 35c pair.

New Undermuslins At Little Prices Special for Monday

Women's

Gowns at 45c.

Combinations at 59c.

Corset Covers at 35c.

Drawers at 39c. —Downstairs Section.

New Wool Dress Goods, in plaids and plain colors, 36 to 48 inches wide, specially priced at 50c yard—which is about one-third what they are worth.

Duckling Fleeced, for kimonos for women and children; new patterns; 15c yard.

Ribbon Sale Monday, 15c yard.

Plain and fancy Ribbons, 5½ and 6 inches wide.

Certain Good Linens at Special Prices Monday

It is expected that many good housewives will share these Linens. Those who do will be fortunate.

18x36-inch linen finish bleached Huck Towels, with satin border, 15c each—\$1.65 dozen.

Beautiful Turkish Towels with colored borders, medallion pattern, for embroidery work; pink, blue, yellow, 35c and 50c each.

18x50-inch brown linen crash Scarfs, hemstitched, and prettily embroidered in fancy colors, at \$1.25 each.

Squares of the same kind, 20-inch size, at \$1.25 each.

Pine, double satin damask Table Cloths. Four sizes underpriced for Monday:

8-4 Square Cloths, with round design; \$4.00 value at \$3.50.

8x10-4 Cloths, regular \$6.00 value at \$4.50.

8x12-4 Cloths, regular \$7.50 value, at \$5.50.

10-4 Square (very large) Cloths, regular \$8.50 value, at \$6.50.

Round Cloths with Scalloped Edges:

8-4 size, at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50.

9-4 size, \$5.50.

10-4 size, \$6.50.

Special Satin Damask Cloths, 8-4 size, with scalloped edges; regular price \$5.00, at \$3.75. —Second Floor.

200 New Trimmed Hats \$10

The same styles, qualities, for which you are usually asked to pay \$15 to \$25.

We invite every woman of taste who intends to spend \$15.00 to \$25.00 for her smartest Hat to become acquainted with our \$10.00 hats.

The most talked-of Hats in Atlanta to sell at one price . . . \$10

Matchless!!

No word more aptly describes the opportunity presented by this

Sale of \$10 Trimmed Hats

At \$5.00

300 New Hats, No Two Alike, Made in Our Own Workroom.

Not a Woman in Atlanta Should Miss This Sale.

SIBERIA

No. 3.—THE ESCAPE.

Time was moving round toward Christmas. The peace and goodwill of the season circled the earth like a luminous glow; it even reached beyond the ends of the earth and lighted Kirensk, the penal settlement 400 miles north of Irkutsk, which, in the Russian mind, is the outpost of civilization.

There was little of happiness in the miserable huts of the exiles. They were consigned for life—unless a miracle set them free—to the drifting snow and the lonely grandeur of the northern lights and the shrieking wind. But hope touched their hearts as the glory of the ages repeated itself; a bit of cheer warmed their greetings. "God's peace to you, comrades!"

The spirit penetrated even the commander of the Cossacks and he allowed privileges, discourse among the prisoners and even visiting.

So it was in the twilight of morning when Madame Breshkovskaya, white-haired and indomitable, left her hut and, under police guard, hobbled to the hut of Vladimir to spend the day. She was revered in the colony as the leader of the revolutionary movement, and the indefatigable worker for the people.

As the short day drew to a close there was a stir round the oil fire; questions hastily asked, whispered answers. And at evening the figure of an old, tired woman, supported by Vladimir, hobbled from his hut to her own, and crawled into bed.

Three days later Madame saw the lights of Yakutsk, which mean access to the Arctic port and safety. She knew that telegraph wires leading out from Kirensk had been cut; all along the line sympathizers would be ready to offer her aid.

But all her care and the hardship

CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKAYA

Grandmother of Russian Revolution to End Her Years in Dreariest and Bitterest of Czar's Penal Colonies.

"Grandmother of Russian Revolution" to End Her Years in Dreariest and Bitterest of Czar's Penal Colonies.

"I am the Wind of the North, from fields of dead winter I come, thin shrouds of white snow I weave, to cover the bodies of men; white shrouds of thin snow—unfold, thin snow set with hoarfrost an arms, to drive round the souls sick with cold, that live in the bodies of men! My breath is the searing of flame, my laugh is the shriek of despair, how white are the faces upturned! How shining the eyes—at their eyes! I am the Wind of the North, from wastes of dead winter come, thin shrouds of white snow I weave to cover the bodies of men!"

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



ENGAGEMENTS



MUSE-MCLESKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muse announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Mr. Louis Dugas McCleskey, the marriage to take place October 28, at home.

The wedding will be an occasion brilliant in social interest, since both young people are highly representative of prominent families and are popular figures among the young social set.

Miss Muse, a daughter of Mr. George Muse, who illustrates in his every relation Atlanta's most substantial type of citizenship, is a beautiful young woman, her talents trained in study in this country and Europe.

Mr. McCleskey is the son of Mr. Lucius L. McCleskey, for many years one of the best-known railroad men in the south, and his mother was a lovely representative of the Dugas family, of Augusta. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is successfully engaged in the insurance business.

LOEB-CONDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Loeb announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense, to Mr. Gratian Seymour Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Condon, of Pasadena, Cal., the wedding to take place this fall.

MIDDLETON-HUTCHISON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Haskell, to Dr. Walter G. Hutchison, of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

TRUMAN-WRENNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans Shippen, of Ellijay, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Frances Terrell Truman, to Mr. David Paul Wrenne, of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will be quietly solemnized Tuesday, October 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shippen.

DUGGER-JAMISON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugger announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Estelle, to Mr. Melville Ames Jamison, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place at St. Mark church the early part of November.

LOYD-DICKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Florence, to Mr. John Jefferson Dickson, of Rutledge, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

POPE-POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley O. Pope, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Dr. John Ernest Powell, the wedding to take place at home on Wednesday, October 20, No cards.

CLIAIT-RAVLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clait, of Danburg, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. Roy Edgar Rayle, the wedding to take place in November.

HOLDER-MAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Holder, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Agnes, to Mr. Charles Robert Mayes, of Bainbridge, the wedding to take place October 12, at the home of the bride.

JONES-STICKLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Jones, of Sweetwater, Tenn., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Jones, to Mr. Robert Houston Stickley, of Memphis, the marriage to take place in October.

MILLER-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Miller, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Mae, to Mr. Thomas Earle Taylor, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

COOK-EPITING.

Mr. I. L. Cook, of Hazlehurst, announces the engagement of his daughter, Viola, to Mr. Norbut Epiting, of Athens, the marriage to take place September 20, at the home of the bride's father, "Lingering."

FRANKLIN-SMITH.

Mrs. Eliza G. Franklin, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Reverend Benjamin Harper Smith, of Hiltonia, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

MOORE-STROZIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Moore, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ona, to Mr. William Reuben Strozier, of Macon, the wedding to take place in October.

COLLINS-MERRIWETHER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Calloway, to Mr. Edmond Merriwether, the wedding to take place in October.

Cain-Daniel.

The marriage of Miss Edna Cain, of Quitman, Ga., and Mr. Royal Daniel, formerly of Atlanta, now of Quitman, took place in Quitman the afternoon of September 14, at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. M. C. Daniel, Rev.

Allen Wilson officiating. The bride is one of the most talented and brilliant newspaper women in the south, having edited the Quitman Press for several years, and previous to that contributed to the New York papers as well as to those of Georgia.

Mr. Daniel was city editor of the Constitution at one time; subsequently of the Journal, and has been a successful contributor to the northern press and to magazines.

Club Entertained.
The Royal Order of Benevolent Hikes was delightfully entertained by Miss Margaret Downman at her home on Kimball street last Tuesday evening. The stock used in stamping visiting cards and wedding stationery is carefully selected and is the best quality that can be had for anything like the prices we get.

Script engraved Visiting Cards are worth \$1.50 for the first hundred. Reprints from plates are worth 90c a hundred. Call or write for samples and prices.

A postal request will bring you our 1915 catalogue.

Maier & Berke, Inc.
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS
31 Whitehall St.
Established 1867

MOREHOUSE-BOWSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ward Morehouse announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam McIntosh, to Mr. Harry Llewellyn Bowser, the wedding to take place in October.

WALKER-BALLARD.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Walker, of Willard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Paul T. Ballard, the wedding to take place late in October. No cards.

VARDEMAN-BAGLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Vardeman, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Eupenia, to Mr. William Webster Bagley, of Americus, the wedding to take place November 24, at the Pierce Memorial church. No cards.

JONES-PACE.

Mrs. Samuel Waddy Jones, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Mae, to Mr. John Sidney Pace, the wedding to take place October 14.

MORGAN-GLAZE.

Mrs. Annie Morgan, of Leslie, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Wise, to Mr. Simeon Luther Glaze, the wedding to take place in the late fall at the Methodist church.

state. The music faculty is rejoicing in the record attendance in their various departments.

Dr. Jacob L. White, pastor of the Tabernacle church in Atlanta and president of the new board of trustees, together with Dr. Carl Smith, who is the first church at Madison, made the principal opening address. Dr. White's address was upon the subject, "Providing for the future." Dr. Smith selected Cox college as the college for his daughter because it is the only one that had observed that Cox girls led all others when they got out of college.

Dr. C. Lewis Fowler has organized every department of the college. Cox has instituted many changes in the business department which greatly facilitate the work. Several new departments have been added, including a health department with an expert physician, a dietitian who in co-operation with an expert physical trainer, will give all her time when they are sick, but will so direct their work as to preserve their health and develop them physically.

On Wednesday evening a "get acquainted" reception was held under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday and Saturday evenings the literary societies gave receptions in honor of the new students.

Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George Svinger entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club and a few other guests at their home on Gordon street.

The room was prettily decorated with quantities of roses, gladioli and carnations.

The club prizes, silk stockings and socks were won by Mrs. J. H. Salmon and Mr. W. L. McCallie, and the guests' prize, a dainty crepe, was won by Mrs. L. S. Scherler, who was presented to Mrs. Millard. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, on Westwood avenue.

Amateur Play.

"His Lordship," a one-act farce, will be presented by a company of amateur players next Friday evening, September 24, at the First Christian church at 8:15 o'clock. In addition there will be an interesting program of music and readings, including orchestra music, a reading by Miss Evelyn Lewis, and a vocal solo by Robert Hall.

The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor union. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged, which will go to a worthy cause in connection with the Christian Endeavor work.

Miller-Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Mae, to Mr. James Wesley Florence, which occurred August 31.

The bride is a charming and talented young woman of west Florida. Mr. Florence, a graduate of the University of Georgia, has many friends throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence are now at home at Buckingham, Fla.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. W. S. Lottis entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Annie Linnick, of Chicago, guest of Miss Katherine Webster.

Those present were Mrs. Warren Stettin, Miss Annie Linnick, Miss Katherine Webster, Miss Nellie Owen, Miss Gertrude Owen, Miss Lila Everett.

Randegger's Return.

Atlanta musical circles are greatly interested in the appearance at the Forsyth next week of Signor Giuseppe Aldo Randegger, the noted Italian pianist, whose first American home was in Atlanta, and who has many warm personal friends here. Sign. Randegger was founder of the Atlanta Musical club. While here he will be the recipient of numerous social attentions.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of the East Point Baptist church, at 11th street, meets tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dora E. subject will be "Our Opportunity in Mexico." Leader, Miss Edna Duggan.

Graded Union.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Atlanta Graded union was held in the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church on Friday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Under the capable leadership of the new president, Mrs. C. E.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to remove it. This dandruff is entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(Ad.)

Cox College Notes.

The seventh session of Cox college opened September 14 with the largest entering class in the history of the college, fifteen states being represented. The standardization of the college is that has attracted a very large number of high school graduates who have registered for the B. A. degree. Another feature of the opening is the popularity of the domestic science department, which has been made one of the best in the

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

be solemnized on Wednesday evening at 8:30 at Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. William M. Sentell will perform the ceremony, and the wedding reception will be given by Miss Dora Haynes.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Kate White, as maid of honor, and her little sister, Miss Howell, as ring bearer. She will be given away by her brother, Mr. Fred White.

Mr. Fred White will be the best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. Walter J. Shanta, Lenville Parker, Leonard Davidson and Albert Vance.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, to which only the relatives and most intimate friends of the two families have been invited.

The Vesper Club Dance.

The Vesper club will entertain at the last of the summer series of dances at their club rooms, corner of Peachtree and Third streets, Friday evening, September 24. Being the last dance in their present location, plans have been made to make it a very enjoyable occasion. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the convention hall of Ansley hotel. The subject is "Mental Concentration." This subject will be thoroughly discussed. Questions and answers on psychological problems will also be a feature. These meetings are instructive and beneficial. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will celebrate the birthday of Admiral Raphael Semmes next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Women's club. This is the regular meeting of the chapter, and members are requested to meet promptly, that the program may begin at 4 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Confederate veterans and friends. The board is urged to be in the committee room at 3:15 o'clock.

Williams-Bunkley.

Cards have been received in Atlanta, from Mr. and Mrs. John Shurtz Williams to the marriage of their daughter, Sally Shelby, to Mr. Joel Williams, lieutenant United States navy, on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 6, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church, Saco City, Miss.

Roost Party.

Miss E. B. Wright entertained Friday afternoon at a roost party at her home on North Jackson street. The invited guests included Misses Dora, Mary, Kate, and Thompson, Misses and Mrs. Harrington, Misses Lawrence, Ella Stevens, Maggie Barks, Ruth

About Wedding Invitations

These absolutely necessary articles for the wedding occasion are subject to criticism more than any other feature.

Even the wedding dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation, for the latter goes into the hands of strangers as well as of every invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding.

These days, most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations.

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be of approved shade of white; the shapes should be those that fashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of skill. All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and thirty years experience of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States; the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality.

If you are particularly interested send to this house for samples and prices which will be sent free of charge in a sealed package. Address J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 47 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Correct Fall Styles = IN CORSETS =

The higher top, shorter skirt and nipped in waist; pink and white brocades, \$3.50 up. Corsets made in Atlanta, \$7.50 up. Brassieres, bust confiners, reducing garments, pads, ruffles and sanitary goods.

TAILOR MADE CORSET CO.

IVY 8641. 94 N. FORSYTH ST.

Queen Quality

MADE IN BOSTON U.S.A.

FAMOUS SHOES for WOMEN

These Shoes are being worn by the best dressed women in the world

American women are famed the world over for their beautiful feet. The reason for this is America's leadership in the creation of shoe styles.

For more than twenty years Queen Quality shoes have led all other shoes for style and comfort. Queen Quality styles for Fall and Winter are real triumphs. The six shoes illustrated will give an idea of their fascinating beauty.

A shoe must be more than merely beautiful to be a real success. It must be comfortable from the moment of fitting. The Queen Quality trademark is your guarantee of satisfaction.

\$3.50 to \$6.00

The dealer who fits you with your Queen Quality shoes is a shoe expert. He is capable of selecting the correct last for your foot, and when you are fitted with Queen Quality shoes by a Queen Quality dealer, you can be sure that you will never have the slightest discomfort.

The great Queen Quality factory—the largest in the world making women's fine shoes exclusively—is behind every pair of Queen Quality shoes purchased.

Go to the store of the Queen Quality dealer in your city and select your Queen Quality shoes with a feeling of perfect security.

Thomas G. Plant Company
Boston, Massachusetts

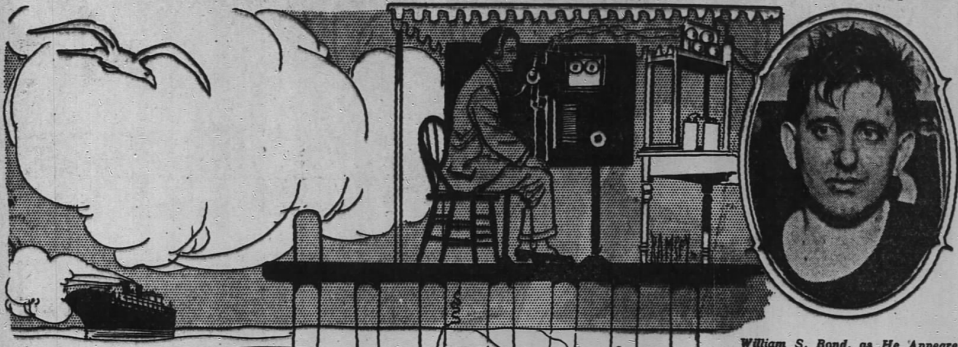
Queen Quality Shoes Sold in Atlanta Exclusively by

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

52-56 Whitehall Street

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Has MAN Discovered a SUBSTITUTE for AIR?



William S. Bond, as He Appeared Immediately After Stepping From His Air Tight Compartment.

Government Officials Hold Secret That May Revolutionize Submarine Warfare and Allow Man to Take Up His Abode Under Water

AS the secret of human life without air has been discovered?

It has if the successful experiment of William S. Bond, a Wilmington, Del., chemist, is to be accepted at its face value. And if so the very first fundamental of science has been swept away.

As long as the world has possessed thinking minds it has been an accepted fact that the human body needed air—constantly changing fresh air—to sustain life, just as a fish demands water for its existence.

But this rule has been absolutely disregarded by Bond, who lived, dined and read magazines in a sealed chest at the bottom of a body of water for seven hours. With the aid of a chemical discovery credited to his efforts Bond says that he could have remained in the air-tight box indefinitely. Statements of army officers and scientists who watched the experiment indicate that bodily fatigue rather than lack of air alone caused him to come to the surface.

"One hardly dares imagine what a submersible so equipped could do if it sank beneath the protecting nets at the Dardanelles, entered the Sea of Marmara and laid at the bottom of the ocean until an opportune moment for arising came," said one of the army officers who watched the

experiment made by Bond. "The one great obstacle to extensive operations below water, of course, is the limitation of the air-supplying equipment. With that obstacle removed the present submersibles war game would be revolutionized."

"It is easy to see how valuable this discovery would be to any one of the belligerents in the present world war. I consider it almost providential that it has fallen into the hands of the United States government for its own use rather than a possible enemy. There is little doubt it will be taken by the government and so guarded as to prevent its general use."

"I am under an agreement to keep the secret, and it shall be kept," said Bond immediately after he came to the surface, flushed with triumph at the successful conclusion of his experiment.

Although Bond had been waiting for years in an effort to learn the secret of life without air it was not until recently that he was sufficiently sure of his success to make a public demonstration of the discovery. Then, under a carefully arranged program that made even the possibility of faking out of the question, the chemist proved the truth of his assertions at Philadelphia.

First, an air-tight chamber that had been constructed for the experiment was brought forth. It was of wood and steel, six feet high, four feet long and three feet

A Watcher Constantly Was at the Telephone Above to Keep a Record of Bond's Actions and Prevent Mishaps.

wide. Its top was of glass in order to make it possible that its occupant might be watched during the entire period of the experiment.

In one side of the chest was a telephone apparatus and a stool for use of the young chemist. Then a box of edibles and a bundle of magazines were lowered into the box and finally Bond himself. Bond carried with him a little hand watch that

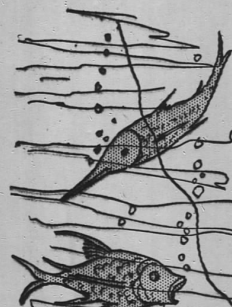
contained the secret of life-sustaining oxygen. So the chest was lowered into a second and larger one. This outer chest also was provided with a glass covering, permitting the watchers above to see his every movement. Then the cables were released and the whole was slowly lowered into the water.

Those above watched the result with bated breath. The man below appeared to take no interest in the matter whatever. He adjusted himself on the stool, placed the telephone receiver over his head—"hello, girl!" fashion—selected a magazine and cocked his feet up against the opposite wall of his narrow chamber.

"How do you feel?" asked the man at the other end of the wire after a few minutes of anxious waiting.

"Fine. But I have a grudge against the man who selected two-month-old magazines for me," answered Bond.

After seven hours, however, it was decided that he had sufficiently proved the truth of his claims and, after a discussion with him, he was brought to the surface. He stepped lightly from the box when the glass was removed and smiled good naturedly when those about him grasped his hand. He had suffered no ill effects from his imprisonment.



New Germ-Proof Toothbrush

INSTEAD of going to the store and buying a toothbrush as you have done heretofore you may now buy a box of toothbrushes and as you use one you will throw it away. The others remain in dust-proof box until wanted.

The newly patented scheme dispenses entirely with the use of animal bristles and makes use of points made of paper pulp impregnated with a cleansing powder and a sanitary agent. This composition is formed under pressure and the substitute bristles and the points form an integral part of the back on which they are mounted.

Have you ever watched a surgeon cleaning a wound? Everything which he uses is disinfected or sterilized. The cotton-wool is not left exposed to the air, but is kept carefully covered. All scalpels, forceps, etc., are washed in hot water, to which has been added some strong disinfectant. There is almost as great a difference between our idea of cleanliness and surgical cleanliness as there is between the former and our idea of dirt.

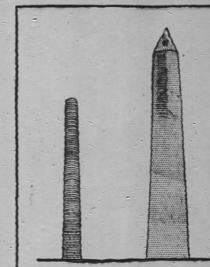


Shell Fish Dress Themselves

MANY of the crab species of shell fish clothe themselves. Some species dress elaborately by taking small pieces of different colored weeds and sticking them on the shell, so as to look like a stone covered with weed. They spend hours, with the utmost perseverance, in making these pieces adhere by trying the same place over and over again till they succeed.

They have a fine sense of symmetry,

Machine Makes 1,800 Pies an Hour



Hour's Pie Product Over One-Half Bunker Hill Monument's Height.

THE fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or platform; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie-trimming wheel.

and always put a red piece on one limb to match the red piece they have put on the other, and a green piece to match a green piece, though how they know red from green in the dark pools where they live is hard to say, unless it is by taste or smell. When once their dress is completed it improves the color it becomes, as the weed actually grows on them.

Another species, with like habits and a most decided love for finery, was described at a meeting of the Linnean Society as clothing themselves with bits of brightly colored seaweed, sponges and so forth.

If the crab be despoiled of its garments it at once proceeds to clothe itself again with care and deliberation, manifested not only in the selection of its articles of apparel but in the proper shaping of them by means of its pincers.

Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits

CRABS are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire foreshore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snapper take a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow inclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a jagged, glowing flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Wild Hogs As Watchdogs

IN SOME parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabali, jabali-bale—savage beasts in their natural state, are used as watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals; if they are raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a ranchhouse at night they are as useful as any dog.

Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild hogs as a playmate for his baby son.

The jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided into two main branches; in one line is the farmer's pig, descended from the wild hog of Europe, and in the other is the jiffail, which is really a peccary. But the jabali is quite "piggish" enough, with his small, flexible snout, long, mottled bristles and long, sharp tusks.

The Beggars' Paradise

IN CHINA begging is in the nature of an art, and the various sorts of applicants have been classified, until now it is known that there are at least thirty classes of traveling mendicants.

The passenger loots know them and do not attempt to collect passage money, for they sleep on the open deck, and, curiously enough, pay for whatever rice they require. This being the case, rather than have any trouble with them and gain their enmity, the boatmen allow them free passage.

When they reach the city they put up at the beggar hotel near the Big Pagoda and let the beggar headman know of their arrival. Soon the regular allowance is forthcoming and the man spends a few days in pursuit of pleasure and then moves on to another place to repeat the same proceeding.

Baths That Made Men and Cities Famous

THE act of bathing has usually been looked upon as merely prosaic and necessary, but not a few baths have attained to fame either because of some incident which took place while the bather was engaged in the act of ablution or from some other circumstance connected with it;

while there have been some famous baths in fiction, such as the one which Alfred Jingle took after his match with Sir Thomas Blazo, after which he "had a bath and went to dinner." Then there was the bath taken by Arthur Pendennis, to which he treated himself after he had "met man

of a low set," and which he had seated in order to make it more efficacious.

Bathing has been the custom among primitive peoples from the earliest times, and indeed the animals recognize the necessity of keeping their skins healthy by cleansing them constantly in some way. It was said that the merits of the Bath springs were first discovered by Prince Bladud, who suffered from a skin disease, by watching a sick pig wallowing in the mud.

Sick animals, too, led the traveler to discover the merits of certain waters in Africa for curing fever, for the banks of rivers bordered by certain shrubs become impregnated with their juices; the extreme value of quinine as a remedy for malaria was first discovered, it is said, by watching the recovery of several animals who drank of the waters which flowed past the bushes.

Baths among some nations of the East have come to be recognized as curing mental ailments, and the pilgrim who sought everywhere for the "River of the Arrow" firmly believed that, when he had bathed in it, all his sins would be washed away. Bathing in the Ganges is credited with the same virtue by the Hindus, while visitors to the Pool of Silsum in Biblical days believed that no ailment could survive washing in its waters. Many holy wells are credited with still stranger virtues, since those who plunge into them are said to obtain their wishes if the proper forms are observed. Stories have been woven round certain bathers which add their act of bathing with romance. The bath taken by Archimedes, owing to overfilling by a servant, led to the discovery of specific gravity. The absent-minded philosopher, leaving the bath abruptly, rushed through the streets of Syracuse shouting "Eureka!"

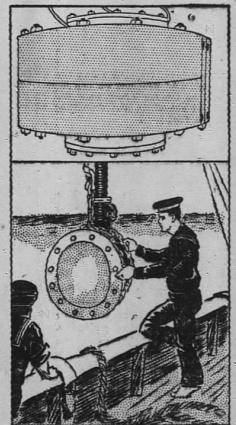
To Defy Undersea Dangers—

A MARINE signaling apparatus which it is believed will diminish sea disasters consists of an electric oscillator which announces the presence of another vessel, locates leaguers, indicates sea depths, and provides for the transmission of submarine telephone and telegraph messages.

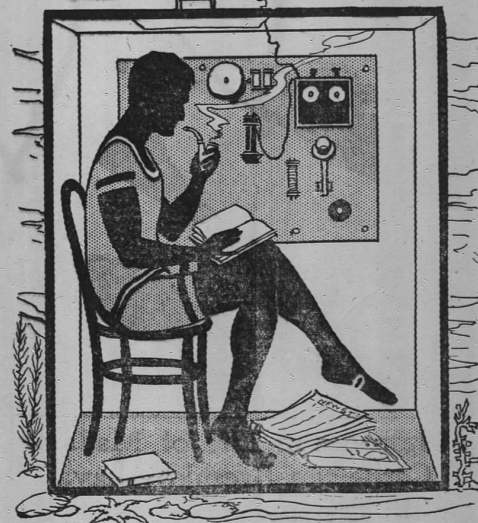
The device consists principally of a twenty-four-inch metal diaphragm attached to a cylindrical case, within which is an electromagnet actuating a copper sounder. The oscillators, when in permanent position, are placed inside of a ship's skin, beneath the water line, on both the port and starboard sides. Vibrations of the diaphragm amounting to a movement of one-thousandth part of an inch and repeated with great rapidity throw out sound waves under the water which may be caught by the receiving apparatus on another vessel.

Signals of this kind have been heard at a distance of thirty miles, while at shorter ranges numerous telegraphic conversations have been carried on successfully. In one instance the experimenters actually talked between two ships. In locating icebergs it is the echo which gives warning of the presence of danger.

With a stop watch it is possible to estimate quite accurately the distance of these harriers



Above, Metal Diaphragm; Below, Putting Apparatus Overboard.



Bond Seemed Least Concerned of Anybody Taking Part in the Experiment. He Read Magazines, Dined and Conversated on Inconsequential Subjects Over the Phone.

PELICANS CINCH
SOUTHERN FLAG

Lead the Barons by Seven Games, With But Six More Games to Be Played This Season

Little Rock, Ark., September 18.—New Orleans was assured of the 1915 Southern association pennant when it won the second game of today's double-header, defeating Little Rock 7 to 1 by a batting rally in the eighth inning. The game was to have been seven innings, but a tied score neces-

The second game played today was scheduled for Monday, but was advanced.

New Orleans now has a lead of seven games over Birmingham. In second place, with only six games remaining to be played, is season ends.

Little Rock won the first game today, 1 to 0. Jantzen scored the only run by stealing home.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.
NEW ORLEANS— ab. r. b. po. a. e.

Pezold, Jf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Reilly, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Thompson, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edmondson, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sylvester, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Knaupp, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Rluhm, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heger, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Waiker, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	12	0

LITTLE ROCK—

Janzen, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Starr, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Meyer, 1b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Murray, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Gibson, c.	2	0	1	0	6	1
Downey, ss.	2	0	1	0	6	1
Covington, lb.	3	0	2	15	0	0
Couchman, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	1	5	27	16	1
Score by innings:						R.
New Orleans	000	000	000	000	000	0
Little Rock	000	001	000	000	000	1

Covington; three-base hit, Walker; stolen bases, Blum, Covington, Jantzen; sacrifice hits, Reilly, Starr, Messenker; struck out, by Walker 7, by Couchman 5. Bases on balls, off Walker 2. Left on base, New Orleans 4, Little Rock 8. Time, 1:36. Umpires, Breitenstein and Pfenniger.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pezzold, I.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Reilly, S.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Starr, Jb.	4	1	0	2	2	0

Edmondson, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Sylvester, rf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Bluhm, 1b.	4	1	3	8	1	0
Deberry, c.	5	1	5	0	0	0
Bagby, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	7	12	24	11	1
LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Janney, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Messenger, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Baker, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0

Murray, H.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Glubson, C.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Downey, J.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Covington, I. b.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Powell, P.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	11	1
Score by Innings:						R.
New Orleans				100	000	0
Little Rock				010	000	09-1
Summary—Two-base hit, Downey;						
three-base hits, Covington, Blumh (2);						
stolen bases, Jantzen (2), Starr, Thom-						
as, Edmondson, Sylvester; sacrifices						

**TEN-MILE AUTO
RECORD IS MADE
BY DARIO RESTA**

New York, September 13.—Dario Resta, winner of this year's Vanderbilt bike cup, and grand prize automobile race, drove his car over the new 2.5-mile track at Sheephead Bay today for 10 miles in 5:34.45, an estimated speed of 108.63 miles an hour. The car had a displacement of 274 cubic inches and the official time was announced as a world's record for a car of this caliber.

Faster time has been made by Oldfield and Lester, both with cars of over 700 cubic inch displacement.

Resta, with his mechanician, Fred McCarthy, made the trial against time, as a feature to the informal opening of the new speedway over which the 250-mile Astor cup race will be held October 2. The car used today will compete in that event.

Following is the official time given for the five 2-mile laps: First lap, 1:06 2-5; second, 2:13 1-5; third, 3:19 4-5; fourth, 4:26 2-5, and fifth, 5:32 4-5.

SPEEDWAY MEN

WILL ORGANIZE

FOR 1916 SEASON

Chicago, September 18.—Presidents of thirteen automobile speedways and dirt track courses have been asked to attend a meeting in New York city on October 10 to formulate a working agreement for the 1916 season.

The meeting, it was announced today, was called by Chairman Kennerdell, of the contest committee of the American Automobile Association.

The Savannah and New Orleans tracks probably will be represented.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES.

The summer schedule in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium winds up at the end of this month. The final athletic league has started this week. Each league has played two rounds to date. The games have been close, and there are

In scoring the team is given one point for each of the first five points for the winner of the relay race and ten points for volleyball ball.

The teams now stand:

Senior Business Men—Hamford, 37; Dean, 27; Johnson, 26; Johnson, 15; Johnson, 12.

Noon Business Men—Peely, 35; Echols, 15; Underwood, 11; Mason, 10.

Young Business Men—Hamm, 45; White, 14; Adams, 13; Stevens, 11.

Young Men—Brooks, 4; Orr, 28; Bass, 13; Mitchell, 12.

Employed Internedates-Victors, 46;
Alerts, 56; Champlons, 23; Invincibles, 6.
Employed Boys-Meteors, 22; Crescenda,
15; Stars, 8; Comets, 6.
School A-Hendrix, 41; Smith, 28; Wil-
son, 26; Bletch, 8.
School B-1-Submarines, 157; Aeroplanes,
152; Dreadnaughts, 124; Zeppelins, 121.
School B-2-Apaches, 140; Kiowas, 132;
Cherokees, 127; Seminoles, 122.

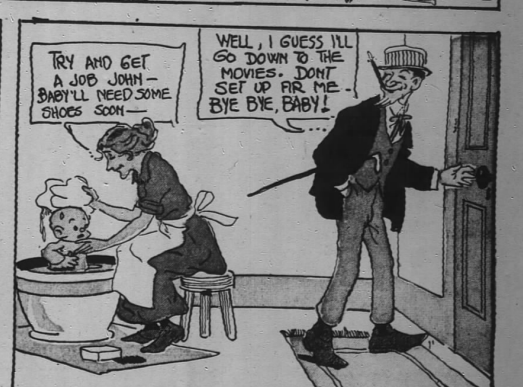
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915

HOME WANTED BY A BABY

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS.



300,000 PEOPLE WILL COME TO THE FESTIVAL

This Prediction Was Made on
Saturday by Col. William
Lawson Peel.

That Atlanta would entertain fully 300,000 people during the week of the carnival was the prediction of Colonel W. L. Peel, chairman of the Harvest Festival association, after a careful study of the interest in Georgia and at large in the state-wide event which will be held here November 15 to 20.

Colonel Peel called the finance committee together Saturday for the first time, and they were entertained with a luncheon given by the executive committee. It was while discussing the financial expenditures necessary to make the carnival a signal success that he surprised his hearers with this estimate. He pointed out that the event would be a state-wide one arranged for the purpose of uniting Georgians for Georgia and that the patriotic spirit instigating the carnival was clear to all.

Mr. Peel said: "I candidly believe that more people than you have ever seen in Atlanta will come here during the Harvest Festival week. I have reached this conclusion after a careful study of the situation. Because the success of the occasion is absolutely assured and its magnitude above anything Atlanta has ever undertaken, in one of the reasons why I accepted the chairmanship of the finance committee is because I am not ready to let it go."

Twenty committees to canvass the business interests of the city for the \$20,000 which is to be raised by Tuesday so that the association management may start work with no financial hamper were appointed Saturday. If this sum is not raised by the time the financial committee meets, then steps will be taken to get the entire amount during the day.

DUTCH STEAMER DEFIES U. S. DEPUTY MARSHAL

Gulfport, Miss., September 18.—Pursued for ten miles out of Gulfport harbor by a United States deputy marshal, who bore documents by which he was to seize the vessel under libel proceedings, the captain of the Dutch steamship Helena put on full speed and out-distanced the launch in which the officer was chasing him.

The libel service was ordered in United States court here yesterday, when C. Amick & Co. and the Aetna Insurance company filed suit against the vessel for \$1,000, alleging failure of the steamer to load lumber, after arranging to do so, to be shipped to Argentina. The captain of the Helena was called to bail and a number of others were fired by the deputy, but the Helena continued on her course.

GERMAN SUBSTITUTE FOR CHILEAN NITRATE

Berlin, September 18.—(Via London.) German farmers can find a satisfactory substitute for Chilean nitrate of soda in the manufacture of ammonia, according to an announcement by Professor Berthel before the German agricultural society today.

Experiment have shown, he said, that sulphate of ammonia produces 93 per cent of the effect of nitrate of soda, and contains 74 per cent of it.

There was a great scarcity of nitrogenous products at the beginning of the war, but cyanamide factories put into operation since then have relieved the want of the famine.

TROLLEY MEN FAVOR BALLOT FOR WOMEN

Rochester, N. Y., September 18.—The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, in its biennial convention today, adopted resolutions favoring enfranchisement of women and declaring the organization neutral on the question of prohibition.

In order to prevent exploitation of union members by liquor dealers, the convention voted to bar liquor dealers from membership in the association, and to provide for the automatic retirement from membership of members who become inebriated or foremen was lost by a large vote.

FROM FIRE ESCAPE JOE CAULDEN FALLS TO DECATUR STREET

Joe Caulden, giving as his address 35 East Sixth street, Augusta, Ga., fell from the fire escape leading from the Moose club in the Silvery building last night and was picked up unconscious on the Decatur street sidewalk. It appeared to him that the Moose club window and down the fire escape. It was taken to the Grady hospital, where he was later released after his bruises were dressed.

Captain J. T. Ware, who was sitting at the time of the accident, saw Caulden climb out of the Moose club window and down the fire escape. It was taken to the Grady hospital, where he was later released after his bruises were dressed.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL MAY HOLD LEGISLATURE

Continued From Page One.

commissioners are ill and all feel keenly the stigma of their impeachment in the county jail. Commissioners J. A. McGhee, T. M. McPherson and D. R. Jones and County Attorney James Sellers, jailed last Wednesday by an order from Judge A. V. Pitt, tonight declared they have no intention of giving in to the judge in their difference with him in reference to the location of the Murray county courthouse.

Interviewing the commissioners one by one, the jury apparently in good spirits, but it is not hard to see the keen pain they are suffering from their confinement.

Colonel Sellers says that he has nothing special to say in the matter further than the deep regret he has that his wife, who is deeply grief-stricken, is alone. His deepest regret is for her humiliation. Although he regrets the situation for the commissioners, he says he is proud that he has the honor to be associated with such genuine American manhood as all.

WILLIS MCGRARY ROBBED OF MONEY AND CHECKS

Willis McGrary, of Willis McGrary & Co., was robbed of about \$25 in cash and checks yesterday evening while he was boarding a Decatur car at Edgewood and Pryor streets. He was on his way at the time to take pictures of a wedding party at the residence of D. R. Sanders, Kirkwood.

Mr. McGrary stated that there was a crowd of the crowd so great that he was unable to get into the car. The pressure of the crowd was so great that he was unable to get into the car. The pressure of the crowd was so great that he was unable to get into the car.

C. B. BAER'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

The funeral of Clarence B. Baer, the engineer who died in Athens Friday evening after receiving a fractured skull while leaning from a street window, will be held from Patterson's chapel at 1301 Peachtree street, today at 10 o'clock. Interment will follow in West View cemetery.

Baer's widow, who is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Baer, two sons, C. D. and Joel Baer, of Abbeville, S. C.; his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Baer, of Florence; Margaret and Sarah Baer, five brothers, W. H. C. P. L. A. H. L. and L. K. Baer, two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hughes and Mrs. R. H. Turner.

COL. JOHNSON'S BODY ARRIVES IN ROME; SERVICES MONDAY

Rome, Ga., September 18.—(Special.) The body of Colonel Lindsay Johnson, late editor of The Tribune Herald, who died on July 22, at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania, arrived in Rome yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and will be interred in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre on Monday.

IN NIGHTCLOTHES GUESTS OF HOTEL FLEE FROM BLAZE

Several women in night attire and a number of children fled from the Georgia hotel at 11:45 o'clock last night when the hallways and rooms were filled with smoke. The fire department, answering the alarm of Patrolman Gordon, found that a fire of unknown origin had started in the Carrollton barbershop, 24 West Mitchell, and had worked its way through the wall into the jewelry store of J. Golden. After an illness of several days, the fire had burned through the ceiling into the Georgia hotel overhead. There was a damage of several hundred dollars.

Police Officers Will Serve as Pallbearers At Matron's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bohnefeld, for many years matron at the police station, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Patterson's chapel. The Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. PRYOR MYNATT DIED SATURDAY NOON

Mrs. Pryor L. Mynatt, widow of the late Colonel Mynatt and for many years a well-known Atlantan, died Saturday noon at her home, 219 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Mynatt was a daughter of Major Campbell Wallace and was born in Knox county December 15, 1850. She was among the many Tennesseans who sought refuge in Georgia during the early sixties. For a long period she was a member of the Central Presbyterian church, where her husband had associated herself with the North Avenue church.

Mrs. Mynatt is survived by her son Joseph L. Mynatt, one daughter, Miss Alice W. Mynatt, one brother, Charles B. Wallace, Sr., West End; two sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Atlanta, and Mrs. E. M. Green, Danville, Ky.

DUMBA'S MESSENGER EXPECTED TO EXPLAIN

Washington, September 18.—James F. J. Archibald, the American upon whom the Austro-Hungarian ambassador here, Count Franz von Papen, German military attaché, to their respective governments, is due to arrive in New York tomorrow and is expected to explain to Washington immediately to explain his case as it affects American neutrality, according to the department of justice, but what action is contemplated has not been announced.

Up to May 1, 142 foreign-built vessels of 260,729 gross tons, valued at \$12,607,600, have been registered under the American flag to engage in foreign trade, under the act of August 18 last.

BANQUET IS GIVEN TO TRAVELING MEN BY BECK & GREGG

A delightful banquet was given the traveling men by the Beck & Gregg Hardware company at the Piedmont hotel Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The occasion of the banquet was the addition of the William J. Oliver Manufacturing company's turn to the local trade line. In addition to the traveling men, there were also present the officers of Beck & Gregg, department heads and several invited guests.

W. A. Parker, vice president and general manager, presided as toastmaster. Music was furnished by the State City quartet.

SHOOTING CAUSES PROBE BY POLICE

Continued From Page One.

Accompanied by his wife, were taken to Grady, where they both declared to reporters that the man had been accidentally shot while "fooling" with a revolver on the front porch of his home. The bullet entered below the right ear and lodged behind the left jawbone.

Detectives Jameson and Harper were notified of the mysterious affair, and after going to the Shivers residence arrested Shavers, carrying him to headquarters for an investigation on the part of Chief of Detectives Newport A. Lanford.

According to Chief Lanford, Shavers first declared that he had shot Shivers, but that it had been an accident. He stated that he was looking over the gun, holding it in his knee, according to the child, when the "thing" went off.

Engaged in Argument

He stated that he had gone upstairs and engaged in an argument with the Shivers family over several things which they had been at odds about for some time.

He stated that he and Shivers had "passed words" and then he went to his room to get a gun, getting his gun from the closet.

Shavers next stated that he heard had gotten out of his room and to go down a walnut tree which "went" to the house. He claimed that he heard Shivers run downstairs to beat him off and that he was sitting back in the room, and after going downstairs went out and sat down on one end of the front porch.

Shivers sat down at the other end of the veranda, according to detectives, and it was then that Shavers claimed to have been fooling with the gun, the discharge following.

Mrs. Shivers is a pretty woman. She was also taken to police station for examination by Chief Lanford.

Detective Jameson, when talking of the affair with The Constitution representative late Saturday night, declared that the shooting had not been an accident, according to statements of neighbors close to the Shivers home.

Mrs. L. H. Hengery, living at East North avenue, claimed that she had heard the two quarreling prior to the report of the revolver.

Shavers will be given a preliminary trial. It is thought Monday afternoon.

William Ellison.

William Ellison, aged 67, died Saturday at a private hospital. The body was removed to Patterson's chapel. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Nunnally.

C. H. Terrell.

C. H. Terrell, aged 40, died Friday afternoon at a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, aged 19, died in a private hospital Friday afternoon. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. She lived in New Market, Tenn.

Mrs. Sarah Roostein.

Mrs. Sarah Roostein, aged 36, died Friday afternoon in a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. She is survived by her husband, Louis Roostein.

Adolphus Williams.

Adolphus Williams, aged 41, died Saturday in a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. He lived in Stockbridge, Georgia.

H. M. Glass.

H. M. Glass, aged 46, died Saturday in a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, and one son, L. H. Glass. He lived in Stockbridge, Ga.

The port of New York in 1914 handled 46 per cent of the nitre export trade of the United States, and the total of \$1,807,000,000 of foreign trade, export and import, which passed through the port was larger than that of all the other American ports combined.



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MORTUARY

Miss Lizzie Roan.

Miss Lizzie Roan, aged 43, died Saturday in a private hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. She is survived by three brothers, R. R. Roan, Greenwood, D. Roan, Seymour, Ga., W. M. Roan, Zebulon, Ga.; her mother, Mrs. Martha Roan; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Green, Griffin, Mrs. Sarah Akers and Miss Minnie Hucksby and Mrs. Vada Vaughan, Zebulon.

W. S. Johnson.

W. S. Johnson, aged 62, died Saturday at his home in Clarkston, Ga. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, T. H. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., and H. H. Johnson, Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. D. A. Cowan, Mrs. D. O. Chestnut and Mrs. Robert Floyd, all of Atlanta.

Rebecca D. Cotton.

Rebecca D. Cotton, aged 74, died Saturday at her home, 378 South Pryor street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sam P. Wood, Mrs. James E. Pryor and Mrs. E. O. Fryd and one sister, Mrs. T. M. Lester, Grantville, Ga.; three brothers, J. R. Cotton and C. B. Cotton, Grantville, Ga., and M. H. Cotton, Fort Myers, Fla.

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"Two Orphans"
Three Great Stars,
JEAN SOTHERN AND WM. SHAY
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

The Housekeeper's Council Table

A Page of Practical Talks on the Home,
Conducted by Dorothy Dolan

Twin Beds the Modern Means of Meeting Shortcomings of Flat in Entertaining Out-of-Town Guests



By MADAME MAISON.

TWIN beds are now quite the accepted thing for all bedrooms, as anyone may ask two girls or two boys to share a room, but not a bed, as in a house with limited guest rooms they are a great convenience. Some inexpensive new models with low head and foot boards are especially adapted to small rooms, as they are built with simple lines, no carving or tall posts; they may be ordered as narrow as thirty-six inches wide.

Between them place a little square table, known in olden days as a candle stand. This is for the reading light, and a thermos bottle or bedroom canteen. A bedspread with a simple design is a joy. Keep it very plain with mantle shelf to match the wood trim, which we will hope is creamy white enamel framed in dull gilt.

Gray or pale creamy yellow walls will be charming, relying upon a vividly colored dresser or linen in the drape and chair covers to give the coloring desired by the occupant. If the room permits cover the floor with one large rag rug; a 12 by 17 will cost about \$5; smaller ones may be laid between the beds and at the side. A screen to shield from too much draft at night may be covered with the cretonne and left up, as it gives a pleasing mass of color.

Many people prefer to give neutral tints to their bedrooms, instead of a set color scheme, giving variety in the decorations, as it is easy to change drapery, cushions, bed spreads. An arm chair, a small, low rocker and one straight Windsor style will be sufficient, unless the room is very large.

For curtains a cross-barred scrim will be found very durable, or a good quality of square meshed net. Many young girls like dotted, Swiss ruffled curtains tied back with ribbons or the knitted curtain bands.

COVER FOR LIBRARY TABLE.

I would like to know the latest covering for an oak library table. Do not care for leather pieces or rugs embroidered. Is it necessary to use smaller rugs around a room 14 by 15 with a 6 by 12 rug? Is an all-white muslin bathroom mat by the door and would it be better to have the part above the tiling a light blue?

M. L. H.

Small rugs are not necessary except in doorways. A handsomely polished dark floor is very pleasing and it should be allowed to show around the edges of the room. Get a good-looking piece of tapestry, brocade or a rich-colored strip of oriental embroidery for the table.

The first two fabrics will require an interlining of flannel and then apply bands of full gold gump may finish the edge with or without tassels at the corners.

Have the bathroom all in a deep cream ivory and it will not be glaring. I would advise a bright white in paint or tiling, and that is what one is apt to get from the decorator (the average paint store man calls himself that). When I say white I mean an ivory or cream white. It is soft and pleasing to the eye. A pale blue may be used above the tiling if you prefer.

TALKS WITH THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

IT WAS luncheon hour and two girls, were hurrying to a small luncheon and to enjoy a bit of breezy, refreshing autumn weather. The younger of the two girls said: "You love to build air castles, don't you?"

"I do. I love to hope and to anticipate about things. Somehow the things I dream about, especially in business, rarely come true."

"You don't build your air castles right," answered the other girl emphatically. "Dreams are chiefly inspirations and they only come true if you put your shoulder to the grindstone and dig and scrub, dig and scrub."

"Is that the way you go about winning success, Alice?" the other girl said incredulously. "I thought that day dreaming and chance took you from a \$10-a-week job to that of a secretary at \$25 a week."



"Don't You Love to Build Air Castles," said Mary.

In the working year, and certainly I have put in more time by far than I've been paid for."

"I grant you all this, for every bit of it is true. Still you have failed, at least in part, where so many stenographers and workers fail, and where I would have failed had it not been that I had a wise and practical father. He knew something most workers, especially women, do not realize. Enthusiasm and energy count for much though they are only a small part in the making of the whole."

"I don't understand at all, Alice. I thought if a girl look up some kind of work and stuck to it she was bound to win out."

"She is, child, provided she is well equipped. Today, and especially in this country, work has to be done quickly and well. There are plenty of the positions, and oftentimes there are no workers to fill them. There are many houses, such as our own, where that would rather pay their girls \$25 a week than \$15, but unfortunately there are few \$25-a-week women standing around who are available upon when found."

"Work is done so quickly and it is so specialized these days that employers are on the constant lookout for experienced and efficient workers, in stenography as well as in all other lines of work. To be sure, it is important that you work rapidly, and more important still that you work accurately."

"How did you learn this, Mary? You talk very wisely for a young woman."

"It was father's wisdom, not mine. He kept me at business college for a year. At the end of that time he rarely found a flaw in my work, and he made me go on to night school six months longer. The city of it all is to see girls with splendid ability fall because they are so impatient to get to work that they do not take time to be properly equipped."

"I am with you, Mary. I see why you only been a part of a success. I am going to resign my position this week. I shall take a graduate course in stenography. There I shall stay until I can spell success and energy plus equipment."

VIVIAN'S Heart-to-Heart Chat

HAVE you ever stopped to think that Adam must have considered himself one of the most fortunate of men? True, he was tempted by Eve and driven from the Garden of Eden. But he was the first person in the world not blessed by parents-in-law.

I have heard men say they would be willing to go back to those primitive days and suffer what Adam did providing they could live that free and unrestricted life without relatives, especially a mother-in-law. As a charming girl of 18 wrote me the other day: "Dear Vivian: I am very fond of a young man and he is much in love with me. We are good friends for some time, but I hesitate to marry him because he seems so jealous of the affection my mother and I have for each other. Do you think I am right to feel as I do? I do not want

for a man to be jealous of a girl's affection for her mother?"

"WORKED."

I told this young woman to give up the young man and his love rather than suffer a life of misery through jealousy.

Jealousy is a weakness hard to combat, especially when it involves the affection of the family and family. When it reaches an abnormal condition it is a disease not easily handled. If a man has the least bit of judgment he will know it is just as unattractive as a devoted young woman to give up her love for her mother as it would be for her to have a feeling of indifference for her child. As Ellen Key, the eminent Danish writer, says: "When two souls have joy which the senses share, and when the senses have delights which the soul enjoys, then the result is neither desire nor friendship. Both have been absorbed in a new feeling, not to be compared with either taken by itself, just as the air is incompar-



Your Sunday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Peaches.
Broiled Finnan Haddie. Potatoes.
Buttered Toast.
Tea or Coffee.

DINNER.
Cold Tomato Soup.
Holla. Olives.
Mixed Grill.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Toasted Crackers.
Chocolate Parfait.

SUPPER.
Eggs Baked with Cheese.
Cucumbers. Pineapple Salad.
Mocha Torté.
Tea or Buttermilk.

FINNAN HADDIE BROILED.—Wash a thick haddie and cover it with cold water. Put flesh side down for half an hour. Drain and cover again with cold water. Drain and cover with very hot but not boiling water, and let stand for half an hour. Drain and dry. Rub it well with a salt lemon, dot with butter and broil for twenty minutes. Place hot on dish, dot with butter again and pour over it one cupful of hot cream. Serve at once with baked potatoes.

MIXED GRILL.—Cover link sausage with two tablespoonfuls of hot water. Cover and cook in a hot pan until water is absorbed; this steams them. Remove cover and cook large mushrooms with the sausage. Be sure that the mushrooms are cleaned well. At the same time broil some slices of bacon and lamb's kidney. Split in two and add slices of tomatoes. To the fat in the sausage pan add a small amount of fish sauce, mustard and fresh horseradish. Pour this over the grill. A small amount of each ingredient is served to a person.

EGGS BAKED WITH CHEESE.—Butter a shallow dish. Dish. Dust with a thin layer of grated cheese. Break six eggs carefully on the cheese, dust with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour over them carefully one cupful of cream, cover with soft breadcrumbs rolled in melted butter. Dust with a light sprinkling of dry mustard if the latter be liked and bake until the cheese is melted. Serve in the dish.

CREAMED CUCUMBERS.—Peel and slice two large cucumbers very thin. Put in strong salt water, enough to cover them. Let them stand about three hours and then squeeze out through napkins. For dressing take a small bottle of sour cream. Add a little vinegar, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one of pepper. Whip this all together very well. It is very thick, then mix with the cucumbers and sprinkle red pepper on top. Serve cold garnished with parsley.

MOCHA TORTÉ.—Sift one cupful of flour three times. Add to it one cupful of baking powder. Now whip one cupful of pulverized sugar very well. Add one egg and one and a half tablespoonfuls of table essence and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Then carefully fold in the flour and bake in two layers. For filling mix one-half pint of whipped cream with one tablespoonful of mocha essence and one of pulverized sugar. Spread between the layers and on the top. A COUNCIL MEMBER.

Hints for Housekeepers

WHEN COOKING PEAS always put a few pods in the pot, as they make the peas taste sweeter.

WHEN COOKING APPLES do not forget to put a pinch of salt with them; they will then be most tender.

A STALK OF MINT BOILED WITH NEW POTATOES improves the flavor, as also does a lump of sugar put in with peas.

TO PREVENT A KNITTED JERSEY FROM SHRINKING, stretch a band of washing silk or soft linen, the size of the waist, inside it; it will keep it in perfect shape.

TO KEEP YOLKS OF EGGS FRESH, if only the white is needed, cover the yolk gently with a little cold water so as not to break it and it will keep fresh for several days.

TO PREVENT NEWLY PAINTED WINDOWS FROM STICKING, open and run them up and down two or three times a day for three or four days. Unless this is done the windows are almost always bound to stick.

WHEN HANGING CLOTHES TO DRY, remember always to hang stockings by the toes, nightgowns by the shoulders, and skirts by the hem, and so prevent them from dragging out of shape.

STEEL KNIVES that are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda—one part of water to four parts of soda—then wiped dry, rolled in flannel, and kept in a dry place.

THE JUICE OF RAW POTATOES is excellent for removing stains from the hands and from woolen fabrics.

Children, Like Adults, Must Have Companionship if They Are to Know True Mental and Spiritual Growth



Frederic O. Wolter's Famous Fountain to Childhood Companionship at Berlin.

ONE day two little girls and a little boy were perched in a high rock that was close to a fountain, close enough for them to look in and to enjoy themselves reflected in the water. Day after day they came and perched themselves on the rock and as they saw themselves reflected in the water they told stories and laughed to their hearts content.

"See," said the younger of the two girls, "that reflection in the water is my other self. The other day a lady told mother she wished she had a little girl just like me. She said she could have the other little girl, the shadow child if she would come to this fountain and get it."

The older little girl said, "I have a pretty story. I have a doll that is almost as large as I am. Every night I wished the doll was alive as I should have a little sister to play with. One night I dreamed that she was alive. She was much more trouble as a baby than she was a doll, because she was so disobedient. Therefore, when I awakened I was glad that I had been dreaming and that she was still a doll."

Before the children had exchanged many stories a frog came every day to watch them. Though they didn't know it a well-known sculptor by the name of Houdart appeared to enjoy their happy companionship. He dedicated his talent by erecting this statue to three happy, kind children.

This is what every mother should do for her children by providing them with brothers and sisters for playmates. There are too many poor rich little girls who are unhappy because they have no playmates. Give them some training and experiences in values for all of us and it is certainly necessary for children. Grow-ups

Folk Dancing Is Excellent as Means of Giving a Child Poise.

all the tops and joys you like and deprive them of their playmates and you are depriving them of what they need most.

So, training and experiences in values for all of us and it is certainly necessary for children. Grow-ups

poise and carry it forward to the top of the next. Start anew every month. This will give you a basis for comparing your monthly income with the previous month. You will see where you have succeeded and where you have failed.

You will be surprised to find how many foolish mistakes you made at the start and how easily most of them are eliminated. As one woman says in "The Book of Thrift," by T. D. MacGregor: "At the beginning of the year we make our appointment for groceries, meat, clothes, house furnishings, etc., on the basis of past experience and anticipated needs. This is one of the most important features of our system. It is where the finances of many a family go on the rocks."

"Suppose our income is \$100 a month. We must not spend it all, for we must provide for the inevitable 'rainy day.' If every family would set itself like this here and there until the total comes within our income."

And we live up to our estimate in all cases? No, but as we see that we exceed our allowance in one department we cut down in another and always come through the twelve months with a little to spare over our total estimate. This plan requires surprisingly little

time, and there is the satisfaction of knowing that you are sure to have something to show for it all in the future.

The way you keep your books and save the small extravagances may have much to do in the making or marring of your family's happiness and success. Your work is no less important than that of your husband's, for certainly it takes no less brains to save a dollar than to earn it. You should take great pride in handling the money judiciously which your husband earns by means of his energy and brain power.

It is hard to say just how you will want to apportion your weekly allowance. I suggest that you depend on these various divisions, because the needs of the family. Here experiment and careful watching are the most practical and satisfactory teachers.

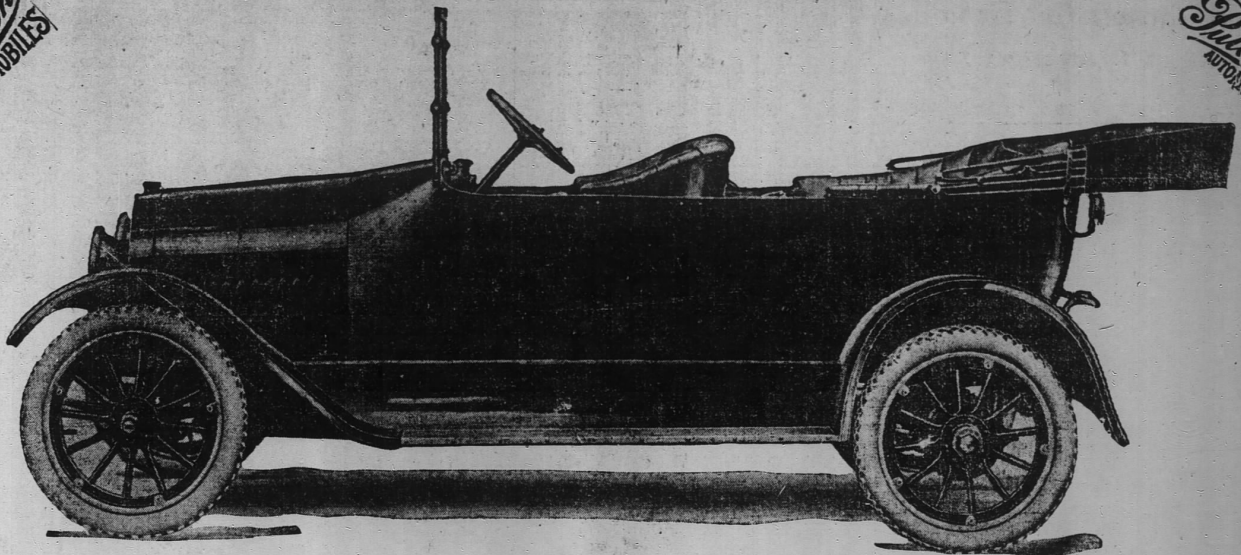
As Mrs. Christine Frederick, speaking on this very subject, says: "There is no universal answer to the question of how the income should be distributed in these various divisions, because the appointment depends upon the size of the family, the number in the family, the taste and education, the locality and the occupation or social standing."

For instance, 14 per cent. for operating expenses, 15 per cent. for savings, 10 per cent. for luxuries, 4 per cent. for advances, 1 per cent. for gifts.

If this daily and weekly thrift becomes monotonous to you at times consider it in the thought that it is just by this means you and your husband are going to own a comfortable little home some day or send the boys and girls to college.

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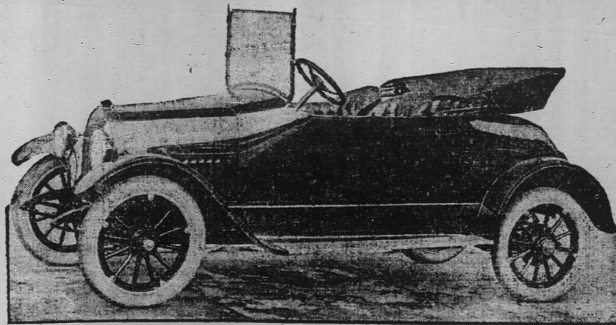
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THE NOVELS OF THE FILM WORLD

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH BRITT CRAIG.

The Rajah's Luck.

"The Rajah's Luck" is a story of a man who is a native of India and who is a native of India. The Rajah is lucky only in that they weren't liars.

WHAT THEY SAY.

The Young'un.

"Marver, who did at preacher man put in arm round that bad woman?"
"Hush, son, he had a motive in it."
"What's a motive, maver?"
"It's the thing that makes you do things that you wouldn't do otherwise."
"I ain't ever made me do anything like that."
"I know, son, but look at the picture."
"Does our preacher do like that?"
"I hope not."
"Regular preachers don't, do they?"
"Not that anybody knows of."

"The House of a Thousand Scandals."

Any old city hall.

Noah Berry is the name of a new Knickerbocker star. First and last, the gentleman's name brings most recollections.

And "The Purple Night" is a Knickerbocker release. Now what is a "purple night"? We have heard of "purple" ones, "magenta" ones, "violet" ones and "positively luminous" ones. But "purple" we evidently still have something to live for.

"Where Happiness Dwells."

Next door to Hallucination.

"Never Again."

Evidently scheduled for January 1, 1916.

"Providence and the Twins."

Majestic Release.

Why blame things on Providence?

"The Lost Secret."

How to entertain a chorus girl without food and taxi.

JIM'S GIRL.

Jim Wilcox, our pal.

Who is off tomorrow?

Has a new girl now.

She is a different one.

He worships her.

Which is just as it should be.

Love.

And duly stamped.

By the Federal Government.

(Unqualified, so to speak).

Is it a sanctioned

Form of idolatry?

True, we rebuke the wrong

Heaven for it.

And teach him it's wrong

Under different circumstances.

That, however, is a matter

Entirely up to the

Foreign Mission Board.

We have no time for cannibals.

Except those who eat

The quick-lunch shop

and eat out of the

of etiquette.

Jim gets a queen

In all respects.

You should have one

Like her.

You'd profit. And soon

You'd have a bank account.

He just simply can't

Spent money.

On her!

He won't let him

Hide her over town

In cash (taxable).

She won't go with him

To his office.

Where bank rolls must

Have no business.

Can't! He might as well

And her account.

Both would avoid the same.

She doesn't admit.

Which is unusual.

Even Jim admits.

Is most girls nowadays!

Not just jealous!

Jim carries other girls

Right into her presence.

And not a cheer from her.

Easy Jim.

You shouldn't be blamed.

We all do.

His courtship's sweet.

Mighty cheap.

A nickel now and then!

His lazie, dear

(Don't you think Jim queer?)

Is a movie heroine!

"The Eternal Feminine, or Who Shall Rule?"

What a superfluous question to ask

In such a connection.

"The Manservant."

One who is enamored.

"He Couldn't Fool His Mother-in-Law."

Well, for that matter, is he alone?

"Better-Than-Thou Moral Uplifters

Fail to Check Hypocrites in Lexington, Ky."

braided duellists are forthwith thrust into his face.

"The Gallows" song, along with his previous afflictions, is submerged beneath the flow of challenges to combat.

We can't imagine anything less unexpected.

The Rajah is lucky only in that they weren't liars.

What is your idea of the most dramatic pathetic, comic or exciting situation?

"Fox General Manager Talks of Million-Dollar Kellerman."

And that's the idea of any million-dollar feature—talk.

"The Fable of the Through Train."

We've never seen a "through" train that wasn't a fable.

A thrilling drama of a minister dragged down to the depths through love for a woman, but who wins his way back to the heights, lifting the woman up with him.

Description of "The Circular Path."

Which must have been pretty tough sledding, even for a minister.

"AFFINITIES."

(Essays Subject).

Carlyle Blackwell and Sportshirts.

Lillian Walker and Dimples.

Little Gray and Anything Romantic.

Henry Walshall and Melancholia.

Blanche Sweet and a Post.

WOMAN. The Lion and the Man."

What's this, a new sort of "triangle" Odds on the woman.

The Call of the Dance is Delightfully Free from Fading."

Just as it should be. Dancing and dancers and padding were never compatible.

"Crime."

Current Release.

One of the fruits of that same tree that Eve picked on.

"Why Pavlova Went to the Screen."

M. P. World Headline.

DID YOU KNOW?

That twelve years ago, next month, "Mother" Mary Maurice, of the Vitaphone players, was playing stock in the Kailash theater in Louisville, Ky., supporting Richard O'Grady in "The Day of Other Days."

That Jack Murphy, who runs the Western Union in Waycross, Ga., has been in the "Thousand Scandals" for a long time.

That Tom Loe, who plays the part of the Lyric in Atlanta, is a son of Hugh Cawson's erstwhile "side-kicker."

That Edwin Arden, who is now in the "Broken Coin," was with the John Cort company, New York, and is engaged in preparing for that company his own drama, "The Triumph of Love."

That Alameda Holcombe, the Atlanta girl, is undecided which of two Universal companies to sign up with.

CRITICISMS.

By Pansy Pantall.

"THE SILENT VOICE."

One of the most touching of the "Silent Voice" was Francis Bushman as a tolerant, philanthropic husband. His style, dear, is a pleasing sight in the gladness of the college campus. But it requires a pretty stretch of imagination to picture him in the role of a forgiving friend who has been misled by a wrong friend's weakness.

Francis, according to our observations, runs largely to fervid love-making and spectacular kisses. His style reminds us of tepid syrup. In sweet little dramas and love idylls, he is the chocolate-eating, Laura Jean Lyberty off their feet, because he is past-master of all the varied arts of making love. The Bushman is a thousand times chook-folk of surprises. And he can achieve devotion in a thousand fashions.

As a spectacular lover, Francis X. has hardly a peer.

But there is a difference between a spectacular lover and a honest-to-goodness husband with a family wife.

The latter requires sincerity of passion and restraint of emotion.

There is little, if any, sincerity to kiss that is delivered with a volume of noisy avowals of affection. The lover who is perpetually talking of his love is a pretty bad imitation of the real thing.

Give it a calm, meditative sort of husband, with the sympathy born of understanding, the depth of tolerance, and "The Silent Voice" will be one of the season's prettiest pictures.

Mae Walcamp plays an unusual role for the "sincerity" of the movie, in a Marion drama, "The Surrender."

Visits to the

Will Continue Their Gladome

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BLANCHE SWEET IN TWO ROLES



Left to right: Blanche Sweet, at the Georgian Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in "The Escape," Miss Sweet, at the same house, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in "The Avenging Conscience."

Blanche Sweet Entire Week At the Georgian Theater

Admirers of Blanche Sweet will have every opportunity of seeing her in the coming week in two of her strongest productions. The Georgian theater announces this popular screen star in "The Escape" for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—and also as the star in "The Avenging Conscience" for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Escape," founded on Paul Armstrong's play of the same name, is a photoplay written in the belief that men and brothers are responsible for human being individually. A drama showing many phases of life from the visionary to the realistic, from poverty to affluence, from horror to extreme happiness. The cast includes in addition to Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh, Robert Barron, Donald Crisp, Owen Moore and Ralph Lewis. The production was made by the well-known D. W. Griffith, the man who has won national fame by his stupendous production, "The Birth of a Nation," which has taken the public by storm wherever it has been shown.

"The Avenging Conscience" is a drama of the mind. Exposing the extreme penitence and remorse, inflicted by a guilty conscience upon the young man whose life is a constant battle with blood. It may be described as a mystery conceived by the weird, imaginative genius of Edgar Allan Poe and then transplanted to the screen by the wonderfully artistic methods of D. W. Griffith. The plot follows: A baby boy has been left to the care of his uncle, who is a doctor. The uncle's ambition for the young man seems about to be realized when the youth becomes infatuated with a young woman who is completely wrapped up in each other. When the girl, Anthea, comes to take the young man to a garden party, the uncle insults her by saying that she is a "poor thing." As a result of the uncle's interference, the young people finally decide to separate.

Now comes a black and revengeful thought to the mind of the young man. Only that day he has been reading "The Telltale Heart" and some of Poe's poems. He thinks of the "tell-tale heart" and his sweetheart might have only his uncle were out of the way. With all the skill of Poe's character in "The Telltale Heart," he forms his plan to play his uncle.

It is then that the saving grace of conscience demonstrates its power. How the avenging conscience in this case operates and how its influence in a mysterious manner, is used to prevent a terrible tragedy, can best be told by the tale itself. It seems as if conscience were God's way of punishing mortals for their sins. The subtle working of the inner conscience, beyond the power of mental control, finds expression in the "Broken Coin," which has been intended for fifteen reels, will be extended to twenty-two, as the story is not nearly complete and the fifteenth installment has been filmed.

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"BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" COMING TO ATLANTA

J. Stuart Blackton, vice president of the Vitaphone company, a pioneer in the field of motion pictures, recognized a great authority on the subject, conceived the idea and saw the opportunity to utilize the hitherto unused powers of motion pictures to assist in the solution of a national problem.

He took the facts and statistics contained in Hudson Maxims' "Defenseless America" and with the resources of the Vitaphone company of the story into motion pictures in "The Battle Cry of Peace."

This is the first motion picture to be used to exploit an important national-wide movement. The object is to bring to the attention of the people in the shortest possible time the defenselessness of the country and show a remedy for this condition. It is a call to arms—not for war, but for peace.

This wonderful production is said to be one of the most important and stirring pictures ever shown. The story is the destruction of New York by an invading army is shown. By an invading army, easily recognized by those who have seen it in a limited way, the buildings of the metropolis are shown as they are by dynamite. The Statue of Liberty is shown as she crumbles a mass of ruins to the earth, while the people on the streets flee in panic.

Some idea may be had of its value when it is shown. When the picture is shown, it is said to be one of the most important and stirring pictures ever shown.

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Wonderful Efficiency of the Field Artillery Operations of Modern Warfare Where "Man Behind the Gun" Never Sees the Enemy



AIMING point—Church steeple, left rear.
"Deflection 3680."
"Close by three."
"Site 310."
"Corrector 25."
"2000."
"Fire."

Now this is not football "Greek" that you hear at the great Thanksgiving game, but the signal to the battery of field artillery at the Toboyhanna camp, where the First battalion of the Third field artillery from Fort Myer is instructing the militia field artillery.

The civil war prints that depict the artillery of that day right up on the firing line with the cannoneers sighting over it at the enemy does not give one an idea of even the light artillery of to-day—not to speak of the heavy ordnance. The ideal location for the light artillery, or three-inch field guns, is in the woods a mile behind the firing line of the infantry.

Every means, natural and artificial, is used to conceal the artillery of modern warfare. In placing his battery the commander first endeavors to avail himself of some natural concealment—a clump of trees, a hedge, a ravine or a row of houses. A matter of two or three hundred yards, or even more, from the firing line is not taken into consideration in locating artillery. The "man behind the gun" never sees the enemy.

His knowledge of the enemy comes from the captain of the battery, who is located in this instance in the top of a tree more than a mile from the guns, which are snugly hidden behind a dense growth of underbrush. The captain is connected with the battery by a ground telephone, and he flashes his commands to the lieutenants or sergeants, which give the "man behind the gun" his vision of the target.

It is just in such jargon—unintelligible to the lay mind—that the captain gives this mental picture of the location of the enemy to his team. And the signals of the commander of the battery, as might be imagined from the above mentioned, are more complicated than the signals of the captain of a football team.

There is much in common between the drill of crack football teams and that of a section of a battery. A section of a battery is the crew of a gun in field artillery, there being four guns in a battery.

The first thing a captain does is to select his aiming point. The aiming point in this problem is a church steeple to the left of the rear of the battery. It is selected because the men behind the gun can see it as well as the captain. The "deflection 3680" is the angle measured in mills instead of degrees, minutes and seconds.

The commands "close by three" and "site 310" are given so that the different gun crews can estimate the given range on the deflection of the first gun—the gun on which the captain is making his calculation.

"Corrector 25" is the distance above the ground that the captain wishes the shrapnel to burst.

"3000" indicates the distance between the battery and the enemy. Even before the captain calls out "Fire," the well trained section of battery has sent the shrapnel on its deadly mission.

In this "engagement" the imaginary aeroplanes whizzing with the imaginary cavalry have located the enemy and the infantry has moved up and is attempting to turn the left flank of the opposing force. The commander of the American force is bringing such pressure to bear on the enemy's flank and the fire of our riflemen at about a thousand yards' range is so severe that the enemy is showing signs of giving ground. At this juncture our infantry comes within range of the enemy's concealed artillery.

It soon locates our line and the infantry is forced to seek cover. The commander of our forces immediately signals the commander of his field artillery, which has been held in reserve six or seven miles in the rear.

Down the side of the mountain and up the side of another they come, driving and riding as hard as real shrapnel were being rained upon the advancing line of our troops. They have no time to pick out the smooth roads, but dashing scale the rugged sides of the mountains. The dash of the New York Fire Department down Broadway is but as child's play compared with the desperate riding of the regular field artillery at Toboyhanna.

The commander of our forces informs the commander of the field artillery that his infantry is located along a certain ravine and that the enemy's field artillery is about three miles up the side of the

mountain. The commander of the field artillery brings up his batteries to within about a mile of the line of our infantry. Climbing up a tree, he, with the aid of a field glass, locates the enemy field artillery and directs one of his guns to burst a salvo of shrapnel beyond where he supposes the enemy field artillery is located. In directing the first shot he gives a command similar to that at the head of this column.

If the first shot falls too far to the right and the shrapnel bursts high in the air he telephones the commander of the gun with which he is first attempting to locate the enemy. "Add twenty, down five, same." This means that the range appears to be the same and by adding twenty at the range of 3,600 yards he bursts the shrapnel seventy-five yards to the left, and by "down five" he bursts it within eighteen yards of the ground.

Having once burst a shrapnel at 3,600 yards, which appears to be on the near side of the target, and one at 3,700 yards, which appears to be on the far side, he then has "bracketed" his target, or the enemy, within a hundred yards. Now he is ready to bring his entire battery into action. While he has been trying ranging shots the enemy field artillery has detected his presence and is attempting to locate him. When he does a field artillery duel ensues.

A field artillery gun when it is being well worked



Firing at Target.

such guns and 6-inch howitzers. The regiment would scarcely be called heavy artillery as compared with the large guns that are being used by the European belligerents.

The same general principle of field artillery fire that would be used with guns of the calibre that are battering down fortifications and being men out of entrenchments in Europe are being taught at Toboyhanna and the other field artillery schools. But the six regiments of regular field artillery are hardly sufficient training force for the field artillery which the European war has demonstrated this country should have.

Even for our little army there is a deficiency of light field artillery and the country has practically no heavy field artillery. To give the country what the experts call a "well balanced" army the field artillery should be as strong as the cavalry, and there are fifteen regiments of cavalry in the regular army. The most conservative estimate of an emergency increase for the light artillery is fixed at nine regiments. This is not taking into consideration the need of heavy field artillery, which the European war has proven is absolutely necessary for war with any great nation.

If the necessary legislation is passed for heavy field artillery it will be used on the Toboyhanna range. Without firing across a road, there are several ranges of seven and one-half miles at Toboyhanna. There are nineteen hundred acres of the roughest country in Pennsylvania in the Toboyhanna reservation. Battle problems with the front of twenty miles can be worked out on the reservation, while regiments of field artillery can be concealed in the fastnesses of the mountains in such a manner as to test the skill of the most daring aviators.

In addition to its excellence as a field artillery range, Toboyhanna is especially adapted to training signal troops. This year a Signal Corps school for militia was conducted by the regular Signal Corps officers and men at Toboyhanna. All sorts of experiments were made with wireless telegraphy and other signalling apparatus. One of the most important experiments was with the use of a captive balloon in the direction of field artillery fire. The captain of a battery was sent up in a captive balloon and by the use of wireless telegraphy directed the fire of his battery.

For the first time the Medical Reserve Corps of the army was mobilized at Toboyhanna. The Medical Reserve Corps is composed of several hundred of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the country. About eighty of them attended a school conducted by the medical officers of the army at Toboyhanna this year. Specialists who at home are surrounded with a large corps of assistants and attendants submitted to the same discipline at Toboyhanna and lived in the same quarters as lieutenants of the regular field artillery.

On Breaking the Advertising Ice

A N advertising solicitor had made every possible effort, without apparent success, to induce the owner of a candy establishment to advertise in the daily papers. The candy man did not believe newspaper copy would benefit him, but was so impressed with the sincerity and enthusiasm of the advertising man that he decided to put him to the test. "If there is any way in which I could tell exactly how much candy my advertising would sell I'd give it a trial," he said.

On advice of the advertising man copy was written offering a big reduction on candy for one day only. On the day of sale the candy advertised was kept out of the windows and alcoves, and it was agreed that advertising would be credited with all sales on that particular candy that was asked for at the price advertised.

The store was well situated, on a business thoroughfare, and was opened one hour earlier than usual on the day of sale. The next day the advertising man called and was amazed to learn that not a penny's worth of candy had been sold as a result of the advertisement. "I suppose, Mr. Candy Man," he said, "I can never induce you to believe that advertising can be made to increase your business."

"Quite the contrary," was the reply. "Now that the ice has been broken, it is my intention to give advertising a fair and thorough trial. I have been thinking this thing over seriously and am convinced that if I had the public something new I could bring them into my store."

A thorough advertising campaign was prepared and the first announcement appeared in the evening papers, offering on sale a brand new candy called "peanut brittle."

The sale was a great success; peanut brittle and the firm won instant public favor. The candy man is to-day a consistent advertiser.



Getting one of the big field pieces into position.

by regular troops will have one shell bursting on the target and two in the air at the same time. The first battalion of the Third field artillery can easily fire four rounds a minute, and Battery P of the battalion has a record of nine salvos a minute.

In this case the enemy consists of an ironclad assault-houette of a battery of field artillery. Commencing at a range of 3,600 yards, shrapnel is poured in the space extending the width of the battery until the entire space for the distance of 3,700 yards down to 3,600 yards is covered and the target is destroyed. This terrific fire has by German troops in the trenches on the western battle line in France been styled "thunder-bell."

Where the enemy's artillery is engaged in a duel with our batteries the infantry has again assumed the offensive. It has driven the enemy's lines back into the dense woods. Here it is directing a heavy fire against our infantry across a clear field. No great commander ever uselessly sacrifices a single soldier, and again the field artillery, which by this time has silenced the enemy's batteries, is called upon to support the infantry. There happens to be a good shelter for the artillery about half a mile in the rear of the battle front and our artillery dashes to it. From this comparatively short range the artillery pours a heavy fire into the woods, where the enemy has thrown up temporary entrenchments. Explosive shells are directed against the enemy's lines like streams from a fire engine hose. The artillery is now smothering the fire of the enemy's infantry, and our troops, under the cover of this terrific rain of explosives, dash across the field and rout the enemy. The cavalry which has been guarding the flanks, or ends, of our lines is now ordered to the front and pursues the retreating enemy to capture as many



A field wireless outfit telegraphing the range.

prisoners as possible and to keep the enemy from reforming in a new battle line.

What has just been described is an object lesson which the regular field artillery gives the militia at the Toboyhanna school of fire. When the militia arrives at Toboyhanna the horses, equipment and guns

of the regular troops are turned over to the national guards. The course of training given the militia begins with the most rudimentary instruction. The militia is first required to master the details of taking care of horses. A well trained field artilleryman must be a good horseman; he must know how to take care of his horses in the stable, must be a good rider like a cavalryman and a fearless and skilful driver.

His first work with the gun is a careful study of its parts and its intricate breech mechanism. Then there are three intricate sights on the gun, the most difficult to manage being the panoramic sight, which is used to estimate the deflection and direct the fire of the gun by using an aiming point, which is usually located in the rear of the battery.

Probably the most delicate instrument is the fuse setter, or corrector. This resembles a large pencil sharpener, into which the projectile is inserted and turned first in one direction and then in another until the fuse is set to burst the shell at the range desired. Dummy projectiles are used by the militia and in training the recruits for the regular army until it is apparent that they have reached some degree of proficiency at which it is safe to take the battery on the range and fire loaded projectiles. This comes usually at the end of the course of training for the summer. A militia battery which is able to do anything like slow, accurate firing at the end of a course at the Toboyhanna camp must apply itself and disregard the union hours of work. Hard work begins at Toboyhanna at half-past five A. M. and the horses are being put away by lantern light.

On account of the great factor that field artillery has been in the European war the militia schools of fire at Toboyhanna, and those at Sparta, Wis.; Anniston, Ala.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Riley, Kan. and the Presidio, Cal., have become of vital importance in our national defense. The field artillery of the regular army consists of six regiments, only one of which is classed as heavy artillery. This is armed with 4.7-

"This milking of the whale seemed to afford her great relief, and somehow to take the place of the calf, as far as her feelings were concerned, and soon she was quite tame and continued to come each evening to be milked."

"Captain Friday expressed his desire to return to the island again and try to take a drove of whales and start a canning factory for condensed milk, and I expect to hear from him before long."

IT'S A WHALE OF A YARN

AS it is a nightmare of some Dutch painter? Well, it looked like one, but really was an old square rigged ship—blunt bows, and paint was only a memory. She came to anchor in the bay some days ago—the Lena Ojfergied, of Amsterdam.

The Captain, short, good natured and brown as mahogany, spoke English well, as most of the Dutch can when they come in contact with the world. Nothing ever gets by the Dutch. And the Captain wore his boarding iron on a tatty glass of champagne.

"Well, you see, we were at Batavia, Sumatra," mused the Captain, "taking on a cargo of tobacco, spice and miscellaneous stuff, when we received orders to go to Melbourne, Australia, then to Honolulu and fill out our cargo and round the Horn to New York."

"We started in good shape, and all went well until

into the enclosed bay and in a few minutes had an anchor out and by good luck had a good hold.

"The next morning it cleared up—no breeze and a dead calm again. Early in the day a boat made from the shore, and, believe me, there was Robinson Crusoe and three Fridays—only they were Portuguese—and all of them were good pictures for a circus. Our cook could speak Portuguese, and soon we had their story."

"Captain Friday, as we chose to call him, related his story, which, shortened up, was as follows—

"We left Honolulu, said Captain Friday, 'in a two-masted schooner for a cruise among the islands to gather copra and shells. It was the old story—a gale and a wreck. Out of a crew of seven four succeeded in getting to the island, and there was little except brackish water and a few palms. Food was scarce, except shellfish and fish."

"After some months had passed and no sell in sight to get away, fate threw one good thing our way—another big gale, and to our surprise next day we

"We were fortunate in having saved a lot of the wreck of the schooner—pumps, some barrels, hose, sails, etc.—but lost all our compasses, also our chronometers, and to try to reach unknown parts was foolhardy."

"After some months had passed and no sell in sight to get away, fate threw one good thing our way—another big gale, and to our surprise next day we



John L. Sullivan Farmer.

Raising Corn and Fighting Barleycorn in the Sunset of His Life, the Old Ring General Is a Champion Still. He Buried All His Belligerent Instincts for the Woman He Loves. Even the Scrappy Game Roosters That Reminded Him of Halcyon Days Went Into a Pot Stew

"There's Only One Recipe for a Happy Marriage and I'll Give It in Two Words—Pull Together"



Here Is the Woman Who Married the Former World's Champion Fighter Only After He Showed Her, in a Five Year Fight, That He Could Beat John Barleycorn.

By ANDREW WATRES FORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—John L. Sullivan, looming large over a very small table in the restaurant of the Hotel Hermitage, discoursed the other day of his farm, his family, his views on woman suffrage, his philosophy of marriage, the superiority of artificial fertilizers, the rum demon, of the necessity for the segregation of women stenographers and of the frightful ingratitude of ganders.

He was most eloquent on the subject of ganders. But, after all, the ganders must take their turn.

John L. was just in from the farm which he had left in the capable hands of Mrs. Kate Sullivan, his wife, that he might undertake a lecture engagement to

fight what he considers the greatest evil of American life—alcoholism—for John L. has challenged the "Demon Rum" to a fight to a finish.

Sullivan and the "Demon" are old friends—lovers once, but strangers now, as the song saith. John L. says himself that he has swallowed—or at least paid for—a million dollars' worth of booze in his time, but it has been ten years since he has taken a drink.

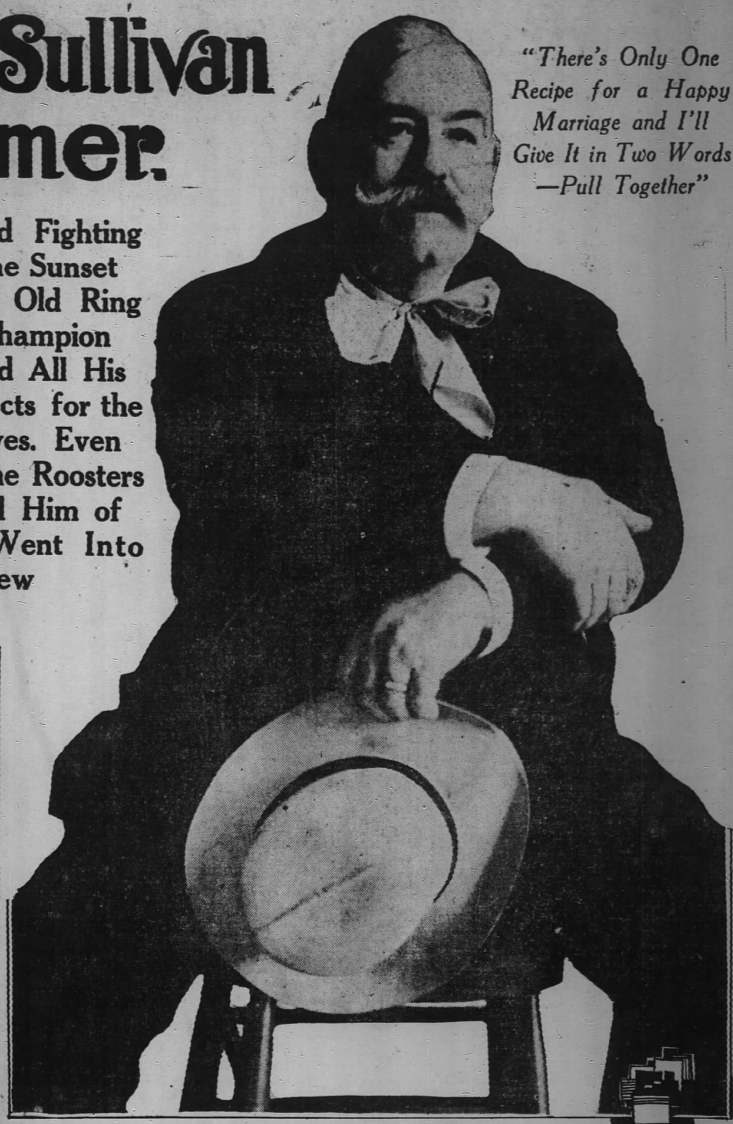
What is the answer?

Find the woman, of course.

To look for her you need go no further than a mile out of North Abington, Mass., where Mrs. Kate Sullivan is now putting up a winter's supplies of jam and pickles and tomato catsup.

Beats John Barleycorn.

Ten years ago when John L. Sullivan asked the love of his youth—a middle-aged woman employed in a private school



Mr. and Mrs. John L., as They Are Known in North Abington, Sitting on the Porch of Their Little White Cottage.

in Boston—to be his wife, the comely Irish woman answered: "Never—while you have anything to do with prize fighting or liquor."

For a long time John L. pleaded his suit in vain. Mars languished at the feet of Venus, and it was not until he had promised to take a pledge of total abstinence for five years that the woman who is now Mrs. Sullivan consented to become his wife at the end of the period of probation. Jacob served fourteen years for Rachel, and it may be those five long years seemed like fourteen to John L. Sullivan, good sport and good fellow. But at the end of that time John L. and the woman he loved were married. It is five years now since the wedding occurred, and John L. says he has forgotten the taste of whisky and the Christian names of his ancient and particular enemy, champagne.

Famous men everywhere of the pomp of greatness and the admiration not unmingled with envy of their lesser fellows have frequently taken to their farms to seek among friendly cabbages and waving corn fields serenity to crown old age.

"Me for the woods, says I to myself when I quit," John L. began his story. "So I looked about Massachusetts for a farm and found just what I wanted—seventy

acres about a mile out of North Abington and not very far from Boston, where I was born."

It was Mrs. Sullivan found the farm, John's manager, Darcy O'Connor, interrupted in the interest of truth and accuracy.

"Sure, she found it," Farmer Sullivan answered, "but I give her the dough, didn't I? Very well, then. I have a couple of hired men to help get in the crops and I have my two little adopted boys—John Jr., he's 6, and William Kelly, he's 12, and a great help with the chores already. And there's the boss of the ranch, Kate Sullivan. I want to correct the impression that my wife was a school-teacher when I married her," John L. interpolated. "She's a bright woman with a good common school education, but she's no high-brow. She worked in a private school in Boston, but she didn't teach there. And now she looks after the hens and the eggs and the children and makes a happy home for John L. Sullivan. And I try to make a happy home for her. How do I do it? Well, there is only one recipe for a happy marriage, and I'll give it to you in two words: 'Pull together.'"

"Once I had some fighting roosters," John L. confided sadly. "There was one fellow that would fly at anybody that came near him but me. He was a terror, and he could lick any rooster for miles around. But Mrs. Sullivan doesn't like fighters. She wouldn't marry me till I quit the ring. And one day when I had gone to North Abington she had all the roosters killed."

"She was the same way about a scrappy gander I had. But I didn't blame her to come and look outside my window and he'd say to me, 'Get up, John L.; get up, John L., and I'd pull myself out of bed and go and feed him. Then one day a fellow from New York came out to the farm for a visit. And he looked at that gander, and he says to me: 'John L., it's cruel to keep that gander living the life of a lousy old bachelor. You should get him

The Philosophy of a Fighter

THEY say there are not so many happy marriages in these days as there were in our mothers' and fathers' time. How could there be with young fellows running around with their pants rolled up to their knees to show their silk socks? Don't blame the girls. It's the young fellows with their rollo sport shirts and their wrist watches.

I BELIEVE in votes for women, but I don't believe in them holding office. Politics may be all right for the ladies, but politicians are not fit for them to have about.

THERE'S only one way to lick John Barleycorn and that's to run away from him. If I hadn't quit and gone to farming with my good wife there'd be a modest tombstone with an inscription: "Sacred to the memory of John L. Sullivan."

a couple of geese.' You know what those New Yorkers are. Well, I thought no more about it. But that fellow came back to New York and it seems he did nothing but think how he could corrupt the morals of that gander of mine. And one day I got the word that there was a crate of live stock at the express office in North Abington for me. And I drove over. And it was six plump, lively young geese, looking as if they had just stepped out of the Ziegfeld Follies. Well, I took them out to the farm and Bill fell for them. He fell for two of

them, that is. The other four he would never look at."

It seemed possible that the psychology of Bill the gander's preference might shed an interesting side light on the much-disputed phenomenon of sexual selection.

"Did Bill choose the prettiest two geese for his wives?" I asked Farmer Sullivan. Something like a snort of derision broke from the farmer's lips. "Sure, how do I know?" he asked. "Do you expect me to qualify as an expert on the beauty of geese? I'm no gander, am I? But what I was going to tell you was that Bill got scrappy just as soon as he was married. And whenever my wife would go out to the poultry yard he would scream and fly at her. And one night I went out to the barn and he flew at me and gave me an awful nip on the leg. So we had to kill him. Matrimony was his downfall, as it's been the finish of many a better fellow."

"I'm no woman hater, never think that," John L. replied. "I honor the ladies. I believe in votes for women, but I don't believe in their holding office. And let me tell you, if I had my way, wherever there were lady stenographers around a political headquarters or a city hall I'd keep 'em in a room all by themselves where they wouldn't be compelled to hear the language that is used by some politicians."

John L.'s Message.

"Men come into political headquarters and such places when they have been drinking, and no man knows what he will say or do when he is drunk. I've swallowed a million dollars' worth of booze in my time and I know what I'm talking about. If I hadn't quit when I did and gone to farming with my good wife there'd be somewhere outside of Boston a modest tombstone with the inscription on it: 'Sacred to the Memory of John L. Sullivan.' Because I know that, I have quit the farm and 'come back' so as to have a 'go' with a bigger champion than I ever was—the champion of the world and of all time—John Barleycorn. There's only one way to lick John Barleycorn, and that's to run away from him. There are men who say about liquor that they can take it or let it alone. But such fellows always take it. And in the end it gets them."

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberst have returned to their home in East Point after spending several weeks in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. Z. T. Job is ill at her home in East Point.

Mr. Alfred Jarvis is in Columbus, Ohio, for a few days.

Mr. T. J. Smith is touring South Carolina.

Mr. O. P. Brown, of Brunswick, is the



What Will You Do With Them?

Take them "somewhere" for developing and printing, under the impression that "somewhere" will do.

Or will you leave them with us, knowing that no better results in Kodak Finishing are to be had anywhere? Also knowing that our prices for our high-grade work are as low as the lowest.

One Roll or a Dozen, You Should Have the Best

All work ready when promised or no charge made.

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Pretty Atlanta Girl



MISS MARY EUGENIA MORGAN.
Pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and granddaughter of Major and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, on West Forest avenue, in East Point.

P. H. Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Orr, of Cherry street, East Point, has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. Garrett Lewis, who has been

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Milton, in East Point, has returned to her home in Lafayette, Ala.

Mrs. C. M. Quillian and young son are in Blue Ridge, guests of Mrs. Charles Quillian.

Miss Mima Lou Blount, who has been in Chicago for the past year, has returned.

Mrs. W. D. Oliver, who has been ill at her home in East Point for several days, is better.

Miss Fannie Lee Wyatt has returned to Chattanooga after a visit to Mrs. J. A. Varbrough, in East Point.

Mr. Joe Byrd, with his sister, Miss Nell Byrd, of Wilson, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd, in East Point.

Miss Jewell Wyatt is visiting relatives in Stoneham.

Mr. W. D. Smith is in Chicago.

Rev. R. T. Smith, of Locust Grove, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, of East Point, the past week.

Mrs. Frank Scarborough and daughter, Miss Cora Scarborough, have returned to Union City, after a brief visit to Mrs. Bettie Varbrough.

Mr. Charles Brusharitz left Thursday for Chicago, to be away for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and young son, who were entertained the past week by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, of East Point.

After a visit in Birmingham, Rockmart and Dallas, Mrs. S. L. Holcomb, with her two interesting children, have returned to her home in East Point.

Miss Mary Sparks, who has been in Birmingham for a few weeks, the guest of her cousin, Miss Flora Harrison, has returned to her home in East Point.

Miss Matella Fitzgerald, of East Point, is visiting relatives in Dalton.

Mrs. John Grizzard and Mrs. Wallace DuBoise have returned to Wilson, N. C., after a visit with relatives in East Point.

Mrs. I. H. Caveney, of East Point, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is convalescing.

Miss Edillo Simmonds has returned from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. Simmonds, in Dallas, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, formerly of Bufala, Ala., have moved on East Point avenue.

Mrs. McCurdy Sparks has returned to East Point after a short visit to her sister, Miss Lola Miller, in Clarkston.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, of East Point, sails tomorrow from Savannah for New York city to join her son, Mr. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, formerly of Wrightsville, have moved on Thompson street, in East Point.

Mrs. T. F. Griffin and little daughter have returned from Birmingham. Mrs. Griffin was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Frank Conkell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Penn have returned to Lyndon, Colo., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Penn, in Colonial Hill.

Mrs. D. Cannon, of Massfield, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Hudson, in East Point.

Mr. J. E. McMillan returned from a business trip in south Georgia yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Hudson is spending the week-end in Jonesboro, Ga., to enter Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

Mr. Joe K. Johnston, who was injured several months ago in an accident, has recovered.

Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle continued at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. C. H. Johnstone and Miss Elizabeth Mae Johnstone are visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Cone Maddox has returned from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Scott announce the birth of a son Friday, September 17, at their home, 21 Baltimore place.

Mrs. T. J. Greene, of Atlanta, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fischer, for two weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Prior and Miss Nell Russell left Friday for a visit of two weeks to New York. Mr. Prior will join them in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Herrin, of Brantford, Fla., who have been the guests of friends in Camilla, are now the guests of Mrs. W. E. Baker, and are being delightfully entertained.

Miss Royale Dyerle, Miss Susan Dyerle and Mr. O. W. Dyerle will leave today for an extended tour of

the western states. They will visit the falls at San Diego and San Francisco before returning.

Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham continues very ill at her home on North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and children have returned from San Francisco and various points of interest in the west.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gordon, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Hirsch.

Miss Mary Edwards, who has spent the summer in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards, has returned to the city to resume her studies at Washington seminary.

Mrs. Wade Langston, of St. Louis, will spend October with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collier.

Mrs. John Cutler, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, will return home today.

Mr. Edwin Broyles will go to Johns Hopkins on the 27th.

Miss Emily de Vault, of New York, who has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Ames Hunsnett, will visit her cousin, Mrs. George Steiner, after today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rosalie Davis will spend the month of October in New York, at the Belmont.

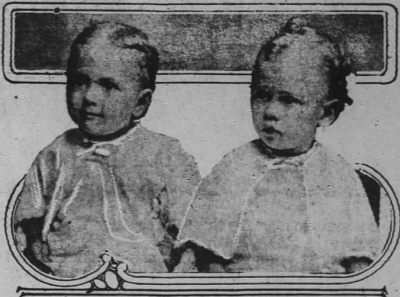
Miss Margaret Strupp, of Columbus, who has been visiting Mrs. Claud Frederick, will return home Monday.

Mrs. Laurie Davis Anderson has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. P. L. Seely, Grove Park inn, Asheville.

Mrs. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Thomas.

Mr. Lamar Collier returned home yesterday from Tokaway, Asheville and Linville. Mr. James Jargan, of Jack-

ATTRACTIVE HAPEVILLE TWINS



EUGENE, JR. AND LOUISE KIMBALL.
One-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimball, of Hapeville, Ga.

sonville, formerly of Atlanta, accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Alice Baxter has returned to the city.

Mrs. James E. Hay, of Montezuma, arrives this week to visit Mrs. Claud Frederick, and a series of parties are planned in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McAllister have returned from White Sulphur Springs, near Gainesville, where they spent the summer.

Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., leaves Monday for Harvard.

Mr. Prince Webster leaves Monday for a tour of the west.

Mrs. Frank Fagley, of New York, arrives today to visit Mrs. D. R. Wilder.

Miss Mary Burr Lake will leave

CHARLES CRANKSHAW COMPANY

Have opened new retail salarooms and diamond offices in Central Bank Block building, on Whitehall Viaduct, corner of railroad.

ENTRANCE 6½ WHITEHALL STREET.

We will carry a select stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silverware

Repair work of all kinds—Watches and Jewelry—and the manufacturing of special pieces will receive careful attention.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20th

You are cordially invited to call and see us and allow us to furnish anything you may wish in the above mentioned lines.

CHARLES CRANKSHAW COMPANY

Charles W. Crankshaw.

Joseph C. Crankshaw.



Boys' Two-Trouser Suits
\$5 and \$6.50

The Boys' Shop is proud, indeed, of these "double life" School Suits. New models, with extra pants.

They are but another example of our policy—"the best, whatever the price."

Mothers who buy these Suits know to advantage the combined values of hard wear and good looks in boys' clothes.

Pants are cut full and lined. 7 to 17 years.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"You Never Pay More"—at

The Boys' Shop

"THE SHOP OF COURTESY"
Outfitters Exclusively
for Boys and Children
Six Whitehall Street

Our Guaranteed Dental

Work Satisfies You Because It Lasts

We have patients for whom we did work ten to twenty years ago, that is just as good today as when it was put in.

It is upon this basis of conscientiously good work, that we have built a successful practice covering an experience of 25 years.

As the crowning event of this quarter of a century of dental service, we have equipped the finest dental offices in the South, and brought to them the most modern dental appliances.

We employ the best expert dentists. We use only the highest grade materials. Dr. E. G. Griffin is, himself, constantly in charge.

We spare no pains to give comfort to our patients. We practice painless dentistry in fact. Our methods of treatment remove all fear of the dentist's chair. There is a lady attendant always on duty, and—

Our Prices Are Right:

A Set of
Teeth
That Fit

\$5

Fillings, Put
in to Stay.. **\$1 up**



Crown and
Bridge Work
Per Tooth

\$4

Painless
Extraction.. **50c**

At these prices—the lowest that can be made for good work—we have not only given splendid service, but we have saved money to thousands of patients all over Georgia. We can save money for you.

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Gate City Dental Rooms

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Examination is Free

Be Sure and
Attend This
Millinery Opening.
It Will Prove
To Be the Most
Educational
Fashion Event
of the
Entire Season



The Gorgeous
Materials, the
Perfect Blending
of Colors, and
Their Fashioning
Into the New
Styles Are the
Features of the
Creations on
Display Here

Announcing Our
Grand Millinery Opening
Exposition
For
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The most extensive and exclusive display of the season opens tomorrow in Atlanta's most attractive Millinery Department. Autumn's most striking and charming creations from Henri Bendel, Joseph, Maison Lewis, A. D. Burgess, J. Evelyn Veron, Kurzman, Hyland, Gage, Odette, Suzanne Talbot, Mary and Annie, and other famous Atticlers, in beauty competition, with the modified adaptations by our expert designers, are the pleasures reserved for our guests tomorrow. For the lady who would exercise her individuality we have arranged such a wonderful variety of models that choosing will be a well-remembered pleasure. Tomorrow is the Day. We extend to the ladies of Atlanta and vicinity the utmost in courtesy and Millinery Service.

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Each a Masterpiece in Design and Workmanship

Your Favorite Saleslady Is Here and
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Her Very Best Service
and Attention

RICH'S

Second Floor

Confessions of an Auto Bandit

WHY CRIME IS A LOSING GAME

Herewith Is Presented the First of the Most Remarkable Narratives of the Underworld Ever Printed. The Causes, Methods and the Ultimate Futility of Crime Are Set Forth Graphically by One of the Most Daring Operators the Police Have Ever Known. He Is Now an Honest Citizen of a Big Metropolis. If Crime Proved a Losing Game for This Man It Must Fail for All.

FOREWORD

THE author of these articles is "Joe" Taylor, a reformed convict. Two years ago Taylor turned the police force of New York upside down. He was a daylight automobile bandit of the most daring type. When he was finally brought to justice Judge Warren W. Foster, General Sessions, in imposing sentence said: "Taylor, you are the most remarkable and desperate criminal ever arraigned before me." George S. Dougherty, the noted international detective, then deputy commissioner of the New York police department, accused Taylor of the murder of Adolph Stern. But Taylor has never committed the capital offense, and the famous "Jacob" jewel case, in which Stern was slain, remains one of the unsolved murder mysteries of a great city.

By Joseph Taylor.

It is my belief that general public enlightenment upon the acts and motives of those who commit crime must result in making reform more easy of accomplishment.

If I, in my childhood, had been taught ethics—a moral standard alike applicable to every American boy and girl regardless of their parents' religion and at the same time in no wise militating against religious creed—I not only believe I could have learned moral values as readily as I did the multiplication tables but also feel certain I never would have turned to crime for a livelihood later on in life.

A great many criminologist theorists insist that crime is evidence of mental disease. For example, they claim that the habitual pickpocket, safe-blower or holdup man is not sane.

My personal experience and careful observation of innumerable criminals do not square with this theory.

The average habitual offender approaches his law-breaking with about the same impulse to gain a livelihood as does the average business man his operations, and the powers of mind of the former are as healthy and normal as the legitimate seeker after wealth.

The difference between them is the dissimilarity of moral standards, and no mental disease, unless ignorance be so called, prevents the thief from becoming a useful member of society if he receives proper enlightenment.

ONE night in the summer of 1912 I met John Q— in a saloon. We had known each other for years.

John is a big, upstanding man, well calculated to impersonate a detective lieutenant of police for the purpose of blackmailing timid violators of laws—man-made and natural moral ones. He made considerable money by this means, had a police record and underworld reputation as a "shaker-down" of "mice" (degenerates). John is now operating a private detective agency in New York City.

On the night I speak of one of his brothers was shot by a policeman while resisting arrest for disorderly conduct, and John swore he would spend a thousand dollars to "fix" the bull-instantly broad that the cop would be killed.

Hands John a Jolt.

Waiting a chance for a private talk with Q—I called him aside and said: "John, for \$500 cash I will creak this cop for you as soon as you show me the dough and point him out to me."

The incident must have impressed him that I was a bad man, because early in September I received word from him to come to see him, and he introduced me to a Joe R— as "the one man who can turn your trick."

Joe had the dope on a daylight holdup in a city thoroughfare and wanted some one to go through with it on his tip for a commission. He had, he said, "followed the money" and knew all about it. Had inside information from employees and seen it deposited in the bank.

Every Monday morning at 9:30 Poppa, head of the firm Poppa & Gray, 417 West Seventeenth street, New York, walking alone, carried a hand satchel containing a week's factory receipts, amounting to about \$12,000 in currency—no checks—from his office to the North avenue corner, 200 feet away. Here he boarded a street car on his way to the New York County Bank at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, three blocks south and one east.

I decided to attempt the robbery, using an automobile for a getaway. I selected Tom C—, a merry thief, to assist me. On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1912, Tom introduced me to Frank A—, an Italian chauffeur, also a graduate of Elmira reformatory.

A— said effusively that he was glad to meet people who would go through with a job of this kind.

He impressed me as being an excellent prospective co-worker where an automobile getaway from dangerous work would be needed. He said he had his own car to work with, so we three met by appointment the following afternoon—Sunday—to look over the actual spot where the holdup was to occur.

Early Monday morning Joe R—, Tom C— and I were at Elizabeth and Prince streets, where A— soon joined us.

"That big red car is the best to use," said A— to me, indicating one of two empty touring cars standing down the street. "It," he continued, "belongs to

my cousin and he will drive it. He is a good kid, is used to this kind of work, has lately done getaways with that wagon, and I will sit alongside of him on the front seat."

"Well, then," I inquired, "how about the license number?"

"Just you leave it to that kid; he knows something. That is a phony number he has on and after the job he will put his own back on," was the smooth assurance I got. "And, say," he added, "don't try to talk to him; he is a wop and can't speak good English."

I planned to have the car stationed, engine running, facing south at the Eighteenth street corner at 9:15 sharp.

A— was to watch me as I stood on the Seventeenth street corner, waiting for the appearance of Mr. Poppa with bag in hand, leaving his office door to come in my direction for his street car.

As soon as I signaled, by removing my hat from my head, the auto was to come down Ninth avenue, slowly, toward Seventeenth street, while I proceeded to intercept Poppa, take the bag of money from him and turn back to board the slow-moving motor car as it reached the corner and so make my escape.

Every Man to His Post.

Joe R— stood opposite me on a corner to signal me his identification of Poppa (whom I had never seen) and upon so doing to turn quickly, enter and remain in a saloon during the actual holdup, with the unsuspecting bartender as a possible alibi witness.

Tom C— I stationed to loiter fifty feet from the corner, 150 feet from the office door.

To Tom I said: "When Poppa passes you ten feet step behind him and if he turns to run with the bag put your gun to his head, but don't fire at him. Let me do the shooting if any be necessary."

At 9:15 our auto was in position. Joe R— on his corner, Tom C— at his designated spot, and I at mine—all set for the robbery.

At 9:18 Poppa & Gray's office door opened, a big man, above the average height, weighing well over 200 pounds, walked out briskly, passing Tom and I.

He was in shirt sleeves, empty handed and went into a grocery store, whence he emerged shortly with a newly bought broom. Glancing over to Joe I saw him signal me that this man was our prospective victim.

As Poppa passed me the second time on his way back to his office I noticed a uniformed policeman, on patrol, walking leisurely down the avenue toward me. He turned the corner, passing me, Tom and the factory, coming to a stop two doors beyond in front of a firehouse there.

He stood there chatting idly with two city firemen, fifty feet from the office and 250 feet from me.

The sight of this cop turning in at our block caused A— to think the job was off, because he left his cousin in the auto and came down to me.

"What's the matter?" I demanded of

A Big Red Auto Was to Be Our Get-away. When Poppa, With the \$12,000 Satchel, Came From His Office, I Was to Signal to the Auto, Which Would Drive Toward Me. I Was Then to Hold Up Poppa, Take the Satchel and Jump Into the Passing Auto.

When I Saw Poppa Coming I Took Off My Hat, the Signal, and Walked to Meet Him With a Hand on the Gun in My Coat Pocket.



him, sharply. "Are you afraid of a measly harness bull?"

"Why, I didn't know," he stammered. Then asked me: "Are you going to do it with the cop right there?"

"Look here, Frank," I said. "If you want to do this job now say so, and if not say not. Make up your mind and tell me."

"It's up to you," he replied. "Then go back and sit in the car, and

when I take off my hat start down here with it."

He went back and stood by the hood, talking to his cousin, who had remained at the wheel. So concluding all was well I

turned and then saw Mr. Poppa, satchel in hand, stepping out of his office. Taking off my hat, I waved the signal for the auto to start down, saw A— nod his head "all right" and walked to meet Poppa with a hand on the gun in my coat pocket.

(To be continued next week.)
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J. W. DARSEY
MACON, GA.

J. W. DARSEY
MACON, GA.

G. ALDO RANDEGGER.
At the Forsyth all the week.

J. W. DARSEY
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J. W. DARSEY
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Miles of Road

Model 40 has been driven over 10 million miles. Ten thousand models are in daily running for over an average of 1,000 miles over 10 million miles. Evidence that Model Six will give satisfaction. Experiment. It is not to be sorry.

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WINA

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Cigars**

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Against It"

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Protection

You will find that
these Goodyear Service
Stations will relieve
you of labor which is
irksome to the average
man.

Tires are inflated,



A Complete Reversal.
(Exchange.)

Don't you think
you to get such tires
service?

with such	Against	Loose Leads Insecurity—b Punctures an thick All-V
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our No-Rim-Cut feature.
our "On-Air" cure,
by many rubber rivets,
125 braided piano wires,
Sliding—by our double-
leather tread.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO

Fortified Tires

Fortified Against!

- Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
- Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
- Loose Treads—by many rubber inserts.
- Insecurity—by 125 braided piano wires.
- Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Tomorrow! Your Presence Is Requested in Witnessing the Opening Display of Fall Fashions!

AND we've no excuses, no regrets to offer for this fall showing. We feel quite confident—just as confident as a child at its birthday party—that every one will have a good time—that every one will agree with us that the FALL FASHIONS ARE REALLY COMPLETE AT THIS STORE. For forty-eight years—almost half a century—this store has been faithfully serving the public. For forty-eight years the constant and unflinching efforts of every employee have been toward better service to you—and to your neighbor. Achievement requires time and effort—and having achieved we repeat again that we feel elated over the results we have gained and shall present to you tomorrow. During these years permanent and invaluable buying connections have been made; the finest manufacturers in the industry contribute their products; imported articles from the entire world are at your disposal; and all—everything—is here for your examination. Look about leisurely, examine as you will; meet your friends, and feel at home. Informality will reign everywhere during the next three days of the opening.

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Waists—All New!

IT WOULD be useless and impossible to attempt to describe the particulars of wearing apparel for the coming season. Suits, Dresses, etc., have their own individual characteristics—the entire showing should be viewed to obtain correct fashion impressions.

Milady's Fall Suit Is Here Street & Afternoon Dresses

Throughout the fall showing there runs a tendency toward the plainer and more severe models, Paris styles (and from Paris styles our own American models draw their features) reflect the mental attitude of the foreign lady. Quiet tones of navy, brown, green and the always staple blacks are shown very strongly. Shades of gray and plaids and checks also meet with favor.

Individual tastes have a great latitude, coats coming in varying lengths, and skirts are short and full, many circular models being offered. Pleats, yokes and gored effects, belts, etc., are features. Leading materials at present are serges, broadcloths, gabardines, zibelines and velvets.

At \$25 and \$29.50 very charming models may be had, while the full price range is \$15 to \$175.

Gowns For Evening Wear

In direct contrast to the severity of suits and frocks for day wear the evening gowns proclaim a note of gaiety.

Short, full and youthful, with their ruffles and drapings of net, taffeta and charmeuse. Fitted bodices of taffeta and tulle, draped waists and long panels are the more notable incidents. Wide overskirts of shaded colors are often shown. Prices are \$16.75 to \$95.

Plain serges, and serges combined with plain or plaid taffetas, all taffeta and charmeuse, crepe de chine, velvets, etc., form the materials. Your own individual desire in the way of materials can easily be satisfied.

Redingote and long princess effects are most popular. Almost all styles show the waist clearly defined by a belt that quite encircles the waist, while others are styled in panel effects. Organdy and net laces offer a touch of white at the throat and cuffs of many garments. No one style can be pointed out as correct—the latitude of individual choice so popular and desirable in suits finds full sway in dresses.

Again, many notable things are priced \$25 and \$29.50—while the entire line of prices is \$10 to \$65.

Fall Coats

The Sport Coat has lost none of its former favor. New plaids, chinchillas and mixtures are very well made up in these shorter models.

Of course the higher-priced and more modish coats of broadcloth velvet and other materials are really superior for better wear. Prices \$5.95 to \$65.

Waists to \$12.50

Of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and thistle down. Your favorite waist is surely here, for the range of styles and prices is very large. Most of the materials come in white and practically all colors, including the gray plaids.



The New Corsets

IN PLANNING her costume, the really wise and up-to-date lady chooses her corset first. The perfect poise, charming fit and true elegance of a gown can no more be portrayed over a poorly chosen corset than a mansion can be built upon the sands. The foundation isn't there.

Choose wisely your Corset. Fashion has decreed for the present season that skirts are to be slightly shorter, busts higher. The new features are straight back, with smaller waist. The following new models have arrived and are now being fitted:

Bon Ton, La Ba Nelle and Fleur de Lis Models at \$3 to \$20.

C-B, Star Cresc, Thompson's Glove Fitting, Nemo and Rengo Belt models at \$1 to \$3.

We believe that the best corset fitters in town are to be found in our department. Allow them to solve your difficulties.

Very Extraordinary Prices on New Silverware

Priced at 50c Priced at 79c

All have Sterling Silver handles with solid steel, heavily nickel plated blades. Includes Orange Knives with seeder, curved Grapefruit Knives, Fruit Knives, Butter Spreads and Cheese Servers.

Priced \$1.49 Bread Knives with long steel blade and Sterling Silver handle.

Pie Knives, Cake Servers, Jelly Scoops, Lettuce Forks and Cold Meat Forks. With Sterling Silver handles, thread patterns or French gray borders.

Thread patterns with Sterling Silver polished handles. Sugar Shells, Cream Ladles, Pickle Forks and Butter Knives.

Priced \$1.59 Etched glass Marmalade Jars; Sterling Silver tops. Complete with Sterling Silver spoon.

Priced \$1.69

In the Dressmaking Salon

MISS BISHOP has returned from New York. Her visit was made to gather here for you the newest ideas and designs of the leading Fashion shows and importers. Also to secure full materials.

Most charming selections have been made. Miss Bishop is showing exclusive patterns in Silks, Velvets, Brocades, Woolens, Robes, Tunics and Trimming Accessories.

Your Fall Suits, Wraps and all other Fall Dress Accessories should, by all means, be planned immediately, while the showing is complete. Of course, the more popular and most favored materials have been purchased in large quantities, yet lots will soon be broken and it is best to act now. Materials may be selected and made up later.

Silks and Dress Goods

FOR Dresses, Waists, etc., Silks are to be worn more than ever this season. Plaids are the most desirable at present, and they are shown here in abundance. The finer materials include silver and gold tinsel embroidered grosgrain Taffetas. Pink, light blue, lavender and white grounds, with occasional touches of color. There are also Pussy Willow taffetas, Georgette crepes and Swiss Failles. For all evening gowns, wraps and trimmings. 36 to 44 inches wide. At \$4.50 to \$22.50 yard.

36 and 40-inch Swiss Chiffon Failles in evening and street shades at \$1.50 to \$3.50 yard. 30-inch wide monotone stripes—moiré, satin and faille combined; a very smart fabric at \$1.50 to \$7.50 the yard.

Latest—Chiffon Taffeta Dance Plaids: light colors of pink, green and blue. Very pretty at \$1.50 yard.

42-inch Pussy Willow Taffetas; 42 inches in width; black and white wide stripes and navy and white stripes. \$1.50 to \$3 yard.

Black and white or blue and white striped Taffetas at \$1.50 a yard.

Monotone Plaids and stripes, \$1.50 to \$4 yard.

Choice Selections For Trimmings

Very daintily gotten up, and very moderately priced. Beaded Sequins and Sequin bands and flounces in the new Paradise blue, black, black and blue combined, etc. Iridescent effects, with or without spangles, etc. These trimmings represent a fortunate shipment. The lot is limited, and selections should be made now, in view of the fact that it is difficult to secure such materials in the markets at present.

Showing New Laces

THE demands of the present season are for Net Laces. We show them in all descriptions and colors—amber shadings, gold and silver effects, and colors of Paradise blue, Belgium blue, midnight, African brown, golden brown and all the light shades for evening wear.

Many are embroidered in gold and silver thread; others in colors, embroidered in gold and silver. Light weight Laces with dashes of colors. Also the new Chantilly and Radium in black and white.

Everything is presented for your present inspection.

Neck wear & Ribbons

The plaid silk Ribbons of taffeta, with stripes of satin, are to be used extensively for trimming purposes. Widths of 4½ to 8 inches. At 35c to \$1 the yard.

New Fichus Maline Ruffs

Priced by the yard. Georgette, plain nets and shadow laces, in white, cream and black and white combinations. 30c to \$2 yard.

Trimming Velvet Velours

For vests, girdles and sashes Velvet Velours are very good this season. We show them in widths to 12 inches. Jacquarded and floral designs in rich shades.

Crepe Collars

Georgette crepe Collar and Cuff Sets. Plain styles with hemstitched edge. Others embroidered in colors. Priced \$1.50 to \$5.

The Furnishings of Your Home Are Selected for a Lifetime of Use. You Should by all Means

Choose Furniture With Care

If your knowledge of the real qualities of Furniture is limited allow our expert assistants to aid you. Two pieces of Furniture may be almost identical in appearance, but a real judge of the inner characteristics of workmanship and finish—a man who can distinguish the real from the shoddy—can very readily discover the flaws and better points. Our reputation stands back of every piece of Rich Furniture. You can rely on our knowledge to serve you in purchasing. Divided payments may be arranged.

A Dining Set at An Extremely Moderate Price

An arts and crafts design, of solid oak, finished in nut brown fumed. Well made in every particular. Set consists of 54-inch Buffet; 44-inch China Closet with mirror in back, 40-inch Serving Table and 54-inch Dining Table. The set complete for \$146.50.

Chairs to match the set priced \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 each.

Monday and Tuesday Housefurnishing Specials

\$19.50 Kitchen Cabinet at \$15.50

This Splendid Cabinet is made of kiln-dried, selected lumber, finely varnished and finished; is full size, fitted with floor line and upper, outer cabinet, etc. Top has two-door apartment; the table is nickel-plated; also roomy cupboard and drawers in lower section, one drawer tin-lined for bread or pastry.

Roll Top Bread Box, in white enamel or oak; tin perforated for ventilation; the value \$20.00. \$15.50

3-Piece Aluminum Table Set, Pepper and Salt Shaker and Toothpick Holder, never still kind, set \$2.00. \$1.50

Ivory Soap regular 5c cakes 7 for \$1.00. 25c

Oven, for oil or gas stove, \$1.25 value. \$1.00

White Enamel Bath Tub, with rubber-covered fasteners, 70" value. \$60.00

3-Piece Aluminum Table Set, Pepper and Salt Shaker and Toothpick Holder, never still kind, set \$2.00. \$1.50

White Enamel Medicine Cabinet, 5 by 12-inch, with bevel mirror, hinge door and 1 polished side glass shelf. Regular \$2.00 value. \$1.50

Glass Bath Room Shelf, 5 inches wide, 20 inches long, ground glass, 48 c. value. \$1.00

Universal Food Chopper, cuts finer and磨碎 faster than any other chopper; 5 kind of cutters: No. 2 size \$1.25 No. 1 size \$1.00 No. 3 size \$1.00 No. 4 size \$1.00

Waffle Iron, made of smooth cast iron, with wood handles; No. 7 2c. No. 8 3c. No. 9 4c. \$1.00

Step Ladder, made of clean, strong lumber, foot plate, foot plate, regular 30c. \$1.00

THE ROULETTE

EMERSON TOLUUGH (From the Scenario by GRACE CLINARD)

AUTHOR OF "THE LADY and the PIRATE," "JOHN RAWN," ETC.

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TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity, and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to the principal city of Grethoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Grethoffen she adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin.

CHAPTER XLVI.

It was touch and go between the two little kingdoms for a time. Their troops had faced each other in the open field. Blood had been shed. Generals had looked other generals in the eyes at great distances. At the last, contact the imperial rulers of the two countries had been within carabot one of the other.

Yet they parted now. Why? The trumpets sounded the recall, even the leaders were awaiting the summons for the charge. Why? At least one ruler had been eager for the assault, yet did not advance his troops. Why? The other, vacillating as ever of soul, none the less had been upon the battle front itself, whether or not his courage had been more than temporary. He now retired. Why?

The answer to all these questions lay in the hands of the young American girl, Sandra, the two halves of the divided Grethoffen coin still pleaded for reunion. One lay in the hands of one power, the other in the grasp of another. Had either kingdom on this day owned them both, war would have ensued.

Cortislaw, of Grahoffen, old as he was, none the less was in respect of martial nature far in advance of the weak ruler of Grethoffen. Michael had come to the rescue not so much to save Count Frederick from danger as to save Count Frederick for himself. He needed Frederick's courage. Not so Cortislaw, who retired to his own city fuming with the fall of the Evil.

But where was she now? That he could not guess, for he had no means of learning that Kitty had been left in the palace of the king. Rather he supposed that she would be at the hotel which she had made her residence. He bent his own steps thither as rapidly as might be.

"At the time the danger of conflict ended I turned to find him and he was gone, as you know. We agreed that those two, Rolean and his mistress, would meet as soon as possible. My own fear is that the young woman will take ship at any time and sail for home. With her goes the secret, for very likely Rolean would go with her."

"I do not share your fears, my dear count," said he. "In my own belief the young woman will not be so apt to leave the palace presently."

"Leave the palace?"

"Yes, she was in the charge of my people there even as I started out with the troops. I am thinking that a palace is a safer place than a ship for a young woman who is a stranger in a strange land—a beautiful young woman."

CHAPTER XLVII.

In the Name of the Law.

As for Rolean, now object of solicitude on the part of a nobleman and even of a king, he was experiencing further adventures of his own. As soon as he had made his escape from the field where the three had so nearly met disaster, he made such speed as he could after Kitty, who, as he knew very well, would hasten as fast as might be to find some hiding for herself and the coin.

But where was she now? That he could not guess, for he had no means of learning that Kitty had been left in the palace of the king. Rather he supposed that she would be at the hotel which she had made her residence. He bent his own steps thither as rapidly as might be.

"I will myself go to the palace," said he at length. "To be sure, we cannot be too careful in

the young American, who is so high in the king's good will."

"That is all very well, very well, but it is not enough, as you will see," rejoined the prefect. "The king did not yet see."

"Only because the king has not yet heard from my mistress. Give me leave to bring the two together—and that may be done—and she will set all right at once. Ask her."

"I do not need to ask her. The king has set for me the task of finding your murderer. I must fill that task. I have done so now."

"What—myself—I am suspected of that crime! Your honor, that is impossible. There has been no proof of any crime."

"Send to the king," he added, catching a glimpse of the uncertainty on the face of the prefect. "Send to my mistress. I claim that right under the law."

"I send to the king," demanded the prefect blustering. "Why should I? I can control the process of the law without troubling royalty with details of that sort."

"But suppose there are consequences. These are ticklish times, believe me, your excellency. I have seen blood deeds done today. When a king goes to war—and our king may go before long—the life of an officer left behind is worth no more to him than that of a poor fighting man taken with him to the front. Perhaps as between your honor and myself—"

The official took counsel with his own caution for a moment.

"I will myself go to the palace," said he at length. "To be sure, we cannot be too careful in

They knocked, knocked again, and yet again—but got no answer. The woman at length opened the door with her own key. Her sudden exclamation convinced Count Frederick that the room was empty.

"She is up to her tricks," exclaimed he to himself. "Now I wonder—"

He did not pause to ask much of the waiting woman, but hurried away down the hall, intent on certain plans of his own.

He must find her, must see her at once. He had no real idea as to which course Kitty had taken after leaving the room, but alone after a time, he walked more slowly, he could not say why. Something came to his senses, as first not recognized—a faint scent—a perfume which it seemed to him he had known before—the perfume of violets, faint, indefinable, fragrant.

He found himself at length in a narrow hallway from which there were no side passages. It led him deeper back into the palace, its trend continually downward. This finally he found himself in the self-same subterranean tunnel which Kitty earlier had discovered.

"She was searching for the torture chamber!" said he to himself, with sudden conviction. "That is why she came here!"

He came at length to the great door which closed the passageway. Yes, in the dust before him were footprints, and in the dust on the door itself were finger prints! The silence and secrecy of ages had been broken within the hour.

He pushed open the door—pushed it until it met some obstruction—something which lay vaguely

"Yes, see—my dear Count Frederick. It was absurd that you should be mixed in that—or the young American—I have not had time to think of it since then. What is all this now? Bring the man in."

And so presently the prefect, alarmed and much perturbed, was admitted."

"Well, well," demanded the monarch. "What is it? Why do you come here?"

"For only one reason, your majesty," began the prefect humbly. "We are convinced that there is more than chance melody in this murder. The thing goes deeper than we thought at first."

"Have you no suspect?"

"One, your majesty, a person of no importance, by name Rolean."

King Michael turned to Count Frederick.

"Rolean," the very man of whom you spoke. "How now, count?" Michael turned to the nobleman who still stood near. "What think you of this matter?"

Count Frederick considered for a moment before he replied.

"Set him free," said he at length. "Watch him. He will lead us to something perhaps. Be sure that once he is loose he will not be at rest for long."

"An excellent idea," said Michael.

Michael turned now to the matters closer to his heart—the welfare of the young American, whom he had not seen since his return to the palace. Even now she waited for admittance to his presence, and he had her summoned at once.

"What! mademoiselle, cried Michael, "you are pale. You have not yet fully recovered—you have been ill."

"Yes, your majesty," replied Kitty, smiling somewhat wanly. He now noticed that the serving woman at her side carried her wraps, and that she herself appeared ready for the street.

"What! you would leave us?" exclaimed he.

"What does this mean?"

"Your majesty," said Kitty, "graciously allow me my absence for the time. I must return to my hotel."

It was with deep relief that finally Kitty found herself once more freed of the royal presence and the royal palace. She sped, fast as might be, back to her hotel.

Count Frederick excused himself but a moment later. To the king he announced his intention of returning to his own home. Instead, he made his way also to the Ritz hotel.

The clerk at the Ritz was more deferential to the nobleman that he had been to the nobleman's servant a trifle earlier.

"Her excellency, the young American. But now she came—she was in her room—we shall see. Shall she join you in the parlors, Monsieur le Comte?"

"In the parlors on the floor above," replied Count Frederick, rather vaguely, and passed up the broad stairs. But he had certain plans of his own which did not include a public audience with the young American. Instead, he passed boldly down the hall. Before the door at which he would have announced himself he paused. He could not well escape detection if he turned back, for the voices of others came to him down the hall. And in the room beyond the door he heard another voice—apparently she waited for the telephone. Yes—she was there. He waited for an instant, and found himself without intention in possession of what she said.

Kitty at the time, in fact, was telephoning to the headquarters of police asking for knowledge of her servant Rolean. Her voice went on now rapid, staccato.

"Monsieur, he was freed, Rolean—yes, yes—what then? Grethoffen—yes, I know. He was here—he was followed to the hotel—he was followed to the rendezvous of the apaches—yes, yes—by whom?—why? He is there now perhaps—Ah, bah! what manner of officers are you? What is your plan in all this—to have him killed by thieves in turn?"

Count Frederick paused to hear no more, but flushing guiltily over her eavesdropping retraced the steps down the hall and sought more decorous means of meeting the young woman whom he wished to see. But even as he did so he reflected that from the detached exclamations he had heard surely she was planning yet other adventures. If Rolean had been here—if he had been followed away by the police toward the thieves' headquarters—surely this undaunted girl would in turn do what she could to rescue him. If so, once more she herself would need assistance.

Count Frederick stepped to one side in the hotel lobby and bided his time. It was as he thought. Before long Kitty hastened through the lobby and out toward the street.

It was now a curious train that of these persons engaged in the search for the mysterious coin. Rolean had indeed found an occupant in the room of his mistress when he hastened thither the moment he was released from custody. That occupant, however, was not his mistress, but another—none less than a member of the apache band who had held her apartments under such close espionage. Rolean, hiding himself, waited for the appearance of this intruder—followed him out from the hall into the street. This had been but the moment before Kitty's return. The prefect had ordered Rolean's discharge by telephone from the palace, almost as he himself had been followed and Rolean had hastened to the hotel.

Now, as Kitty emerged, followed by Count Frederick, yet another one of Blake's underworld band stepped out from his hiding and followed Count Frederick himself. And all of these, each was in pursuit of the coveted Grethoffen coin.

As for Rolean, his man made rapid progress, and it was not long before he had trailed him to the rendezvous of the band which he himself previously had learned. Undaunted, he would have pursued the fugitive to the inner chamber of the rendezvous had not he heard a sound which caused him to pause.

It was at this time that Blake, leader of the band of thieves, chanced to return to the rendezvous. He had passed part way into the subterranean passage when he looked on ahead just in time to see one of his men emerge from the central room of the hotel, but as an intruder—an intruder whom he himself at once recognized as the man who at this very scene earlier had given him so desperate a battle—so he later gave him himself into the hands of the law.

Thinking only of revenge, now, forgetting the coin, the renegade leader whipped out his revolver and fired blank at Rolean.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



It Was the Torture Chamber—the Room of Terror!

He met only coldness at the office of that state lawyer, the Ritz, where both he and his mistress, save for the intercession of the king, before this would have been set out in the streets bag and baggage.

"Mademoiselle, the young American excellency," he asked of the clerk at the desk. "She is at home today?"

"We know nothing of mademoiselle, the young American excellency," replied that worthy coldly. "She left no announcement of her plans when she departed. She has not returned."

"Are you sure as to that?" demanded Rolean, nipped up as to what text to do.

"I'm not here to make guesses on such things," rejoined the clerk. "I know nothing, and that is something."

"Nothing is enough for one of your kind to know," replied Rolean bluntly. He must perhaps have engaged in still more truculent conversation with the clerk, had he not at that moment felt a hand laid upon his arm.

He turned to face a sergeant of gendarmes, who drew him to one side of murder.

"In the name of the law, you are my prisoner," said the man. "Come with me."

"On what charge then, monsieur?" demanded Rolean coolly. "It is my right to know something of that, I fancy."

"The charge is murder, as you know," said the sergeant. "The name on which you were just in charge. I am to warn you once more that what you say may be used against you at the trial."

"At the trial?" exclaimed Rolean. "I thought that was dismissed. Did we not have the king's excuse to leave? The king himself set free my master and my mistress."

"Both your employers?" grinned the sergeant.

"I was servant of both, and certainly if either went free then so should I. That is not true?"

"It is far from true," returned the sergeant grimly; you will see how far. Murder was committed under by someone, as you know. You saw it—said that you saw it. The law does not set such witnesses free."

"The king sets free whom he pleases in this land," rejoined Rolean. "I shall tell my mistress of this."

"Do so," laughed the gendarme, "a rich jest enough. But first find your mistress."

Rolean found this a proposition difficult of present answer. Others of the police closing in upon him, he went with them now peaceably as he might, to the tribunal where someone must answer for the recent crime of murder.

The prefect greeted him grimly enough, yet with a certain exultation in his mien. It was necessary in that country, as in others, that a victim should be found for the law. Perhaps in that country more than in many others it mattered little who that victim might be.

"So we have you again, Messer Rolean?"

"And why, may I ask, your honor?" rejoined Rolean, lamely. "I was away, true, on business in other lands—business connected with my country's welfare. Having concluded that matter I returned fast as I might, and here I am."

"Crime is always come back to the scenes of their murders," asserted the prefect pompously. "Is that true? I did not know it. As for me, I have done no crime. I was simply looking after my mistress's affairs in her room—her excellency,

Convinced Count Frederick the Room Was Empty.

white upon the floor. He turned downward the flare of his light—started back from what he saw. She lay at his feet, unconscious, helpless—dead, for all he could tell. He bent over her, doubt, terror in his eyes.

She stirred under his touch. Her eyes opened, looked into his. What she saw sending over her was the face of her enemy.

"Who is it?" she cried. "Loose me—leave me! Where am I?"

She caught her hands to her face now as there came to her once more the terror of what she had seen. She dared not look about her. "Take me away," she moaned. "Take me away!"

He made no answer for a time.

"Why have you followed me here?" she demanded at last, half hysterically.

He spoke now, slowly, almost solemnly.

"Why?" said he. "I do not know why. I think it must have been because you were in trouble. Perhaps you called me—perhaps that is why I came."

"What do you mean? Would you taunt me now, at such a time? I have been frightened almost to the point of death—it was terrible."

"Come," said Count Frederick, and placed about her an arm on whose strength, in spite of herself, she was able to lean.

He was guiding her toward the door. She turned and saw again that which but now had smitten her with terror. Her nerves, weakened by the long strain upon them, gave way once more.

The flare of the candle lighted up the cavernous interior at whose entrance they stood. Count Frederick saw what she had seen.

On the walls stood out, steel arms which supported eyes, grinning skulls—old—how old no one could tell. Beyond rods and gratings, barred, pointed, curved. An iron chair was in a corner, and in it sat a grinning skeleton.

It was the torture chamber, the room of terrors, born of other years more savage than these, and brought down unchanged through all the centuries!

"Come," said Count Frederick, his own voice agitated. "It is no time to think of any treasure now, but—yourself!"

He caught her away swiftly into the other passage, and flung the door shut behind them. In silence he led her along the subterranean passage and up the stairs.

He left her once more alone in her own room, to compose herself as best she might, while he went on to rejoin the king.

"So, then, you found her, faithful messenger?" demanded Michael.

"Yes, your majesty, at length. She was but strolling about to pass the time during your absence. While I know little of such matters, it seems to me that the trials of the day have been extreme for her."

King Michael ended by asking the attendance of the young woman herself, but it was just at this juncture that there arrived at the palace none less than the prefect of police, who made suppliance through several court officials for admittance to audience with his mistress.

"He says," ventured the last chamberlain, "that he comes regarding the murder at the Ritz hotel, in which your majesty was graciously pleased to be interested."

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"On what charge then, monsieur?" demanded Rolean coolly. "It is my right to know something of that, I fancy."

"The charge is murder, as you know," said the sergeant. "The name on which you were just in charge. I am to warn you once more that what you say may be used against you at the trial."

"At the trial?" exclaimed Rolean. "I thought that was dismissed. Did we not have the king's excuse to leave? The king himself set free my master and my mistress."

"Both your employers?" grinned the sergeant.

"I was servant of both, and certainly if either went free then so should I. That is not true?"

"It is far from true," returned the sergeant grimly; you will see how far. Murder was committed under by someone, as you know. You saw it—said that you saw it. The law does not set such witnesses free."

"The king sets free whom he pleases in this land," rejoined Rolean. "I shall tell my mistress of this."

"Do so," laughed the gendarme, "a rich jest enough. But first find your mistress."

Rolean found this a proposition difficult of present answer. Others of the police closing in upon him, he went with them now peaceably as he might, to the tribunal where someone must answer for the recent crime of murder.

The prefect greeted him grimly enough, yet with a certain exultation in his mien. It was necessary in that country, as in others, that a victim should be found for the law. Perhaps in that country more than in many others it mattered little who that victim might be.

"So we have you again, Messer Rolean?"

"And why, may I ask, your honor?" rejoined Rolean, lamely. "I was away, true, on business in other lands—business connected with my country's welfare. Having concluded that matter I returned fast as I might, and here I am."

"Crime is always come back to the scenes of their murders," asserted the prefect pompously. "Is that true? I did not know it. As for me, I have done no crime. I was simply looking after my mistress's affairs in her room—her excellency,

GOVERNOR HARRIS TO ADDRESS GORDON BOYS

At Formal Opening of Sixty-Fourth Annual Term on Monday Morning.

Barnesville, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—Governor N. H. Harris will deliver the opening address at the formal opening of the sixty-fourth annual term of Gordon Institute here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Governor Harris will deliver an encouraging address, but it is believed that his theme will be on the subject of more practical education for the young men of Georgia.

Governor Harris' address will precede the opening of the most prominent term in the history of the school.

There are over ninety-nine boys already enrolled, and with a total enrollment of over 250 students and a vacancy in the dormitories prior to the opening, an unprecedented event in the history of the school, the officials of the school have every reason to feel proud.

It is believed that the total enrollment will double the present enrollment next week.

Gordon has made rapid strides in an educational line during the past few years and has recently been designated as one of the few schools whose graduates enter West Point without an examination. The commissioner of education at Washington made this designation.

Gordon has also selected a maximum of four students from Gordon each term to receive a scholarship of \$100.00, with the payment of \$10.00 a month, provided they serve a three years' enlistment. They are then at the discretion of the board of trustees to enter the regular army service with the rank of second lieutenant, the same as the graduates of West Point.

There are eight boys in the coming class at Gordon who will enter West Point at the conclusion of this term and there are ten former Gordon boys now in the Philippines serving their three years' enlistment.

Gordon is also progressing rapidly in athletics and this fall the school will be represented by a splendid football team, judo, and wrestling.

Coach Moore has been on the job for the school since the summer of 1914, and has won a splendid record.

The athletic field is in splendid condition and is now considered one of the best in the state.

President Holmes is heartily pleased with his prospects and believes that the 1915-16 term will mark a epoch in Gordon's history.

Mr. McCord stated that one man, who was a student of the school, had been killed by an automobile in Petersburg, Va.

Word has been received in Atlanta to the effect that a man identified as T. Warren Dinning, who lived in the outskirts of this city, was killed accidentally by an automobile in Petersburg, Va., recently. No one by that name is listed in the city directory.

The undertaking establishment of J. J. Morris & Son is holding the claim for relatives, and has communicated with The Constitution, asking that the relatives of the man be located.

Dispatches from The Petersburg Daily Progress state that Dinning was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed between 160 and 180 pounds, was light colored and seemed to be about 40 years of age.

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From Squalid Surroundings. Society Rescues Children

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WORK WILL SOON BEGIN ON HAWKINSVILLE LINE

At Formal Opening of Sixty-Fourth Annual Term on Monday Morning.

Barnesville, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—The American, Hawkinsville and Eastern railroad, the name of the new line which will be built from American to Hawkinsville, actual construction beginning within the next thirty days.

Money necessary to build the road has been secured from western capitalists. J. S. Mulvan, president of Georgia Lumber company, in conference with Secretary E. H. Hyman, of the chamber of commerce, makes the announcement that the road will be known as "Demulge river route."

This will give American cheaper freight rates on account of the water route via the river. The chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday night will complete plans.

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SEED AT WEST POINT BRINGS BEST PRICE WITHIN TWO YEARS

At Formal Opening of Sixty-Fourth Annual Term on Monday Morning.

Barnesville, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—Cotton seed products touched the highest price in two years here on the streets today, wagon seed selling readily at \$10 per ton against \$10.50 a year ago.

The street price for cotton was 14 1/2 cents per pound, the highest price since last May.

The crop will be short through this section, but the advance in price will make a much better feeling among the farmers than there was last season.

The country is in much better shape than for years, for the reason farmers planted more grain and cut more hay than ever before.

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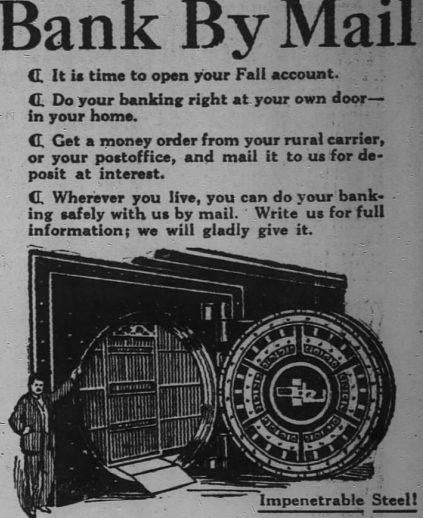
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Bank By Mail

It is time to open your Fall account.

Do your banking right at your own door—in your home.

Get a money order from your rural carrier, or your postoffice, and mail it to us for deposit at interest.

Wherever you live, you can do your banking safely with us by mail. Write us for full information; we will gladly give it.

Impenetrable Steel!

Third National Bank

Marietta and Broad Streets

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$1,930,000

President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W. Grant, J. N. Goddard and Thos. C. Erwin; Cashier, A. M. Berger; Assistant Cashiers, R. W. Byers, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Jacobs' Freckle-Go

(CONCENTRATED)

FOR THE REMOVAL OF FRECKLES, TAN AND SUNBURN

This soothing cream will remove tan, freckles and sunburn without blistering or discomfort. Freckle-Go removes all tan due to outdoor sport and exercise, such as automobile, rowing, tennis and golf. The complexion can be kept clear, white, free from freckle and beautiful with the occasional use of this preparation. It is also recommended for roughness and redness of the skin, blackheads and pimples. It can be used successfully for naturally dark skin, restoring the natural beauty to the skin, giving a clear, clean, healthy complexion which can be preserved with care and the proper use of Freckle-Go.

Freckle-Go does not contain Petroleum and will not cause the growth of hair or down upon the face. 50c postpaid.

Jacobs' Cold Absorbent

A SALVE

Relieves by absorption and inhalation cough, pneumonia, pleurisy, catarrh, cold in the head, bronchitis, sore throat, etc.

Especially Good For Children

For croupy children, colds, incipient and chronic coughs, weak lungs, catarrh, bronchitis, hoarseness, sore throat, etc., JACOBS' COLD ABSORBENT is a quickly acting remedial, bringing results over night, driving out the fever, absorbing congestion, relieving colds and coughs, strengthening the lungs and making the little ones stronger and less susceptible to the winds and sudden changes of the winter months. 25c and 50c.

KEEP A JAR IN THE HOUSE ALL THE TIME AND PROTECT YOUR LITTLE ONES FROM THESE DISEASES.

Easily Applied—Acts Over Night—Well in the Morning

Podunda Stove

Whenever hot liquids are wanted quickly, day or night, use Podunda Stove.

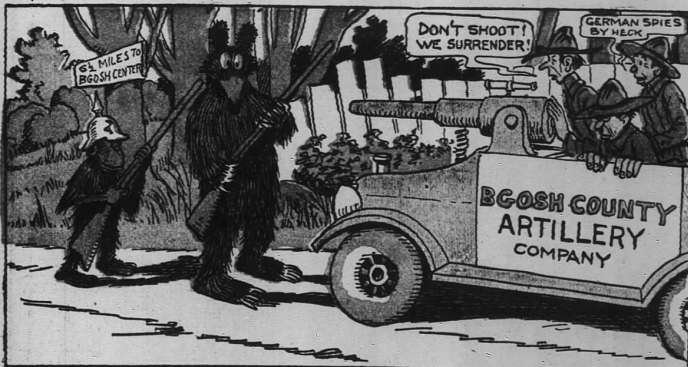
Portable Cooker with hot water or stew pan. Useful for heating hot water when

WANT AD
Main 5000--Atlanta 5

Main 5000--Atlanta 5



HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



WEEKLY STATEMENT ALL CHICAGO LIST
OF NEW YORK BANKS HEADS DOWN GRADE

**Canadian Farmers' Offers
Jolt Bullish Grain Propa-
ganda—Increased Hogs
Cheapen All Provisions.**

[illegible]

and notices of rural consignments expected to be a moderate extent.

Also followed the general lead of other cereals. Selling was checked somewhat by the comparative dryness of the crop movement.

There was a slight rise in the value of hogs made holders of provisions be disposed to unload. The market, however, was not cheered, and the selling was not pressed.

Chester Questions.

Range on board of trade Saturday:—

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.	Prev.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
May	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
COGN—					
Sept.	72 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
May	76 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
FE—					
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
MARK—					
Sept.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

[illegible]

St. Louis, September 19.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 81¢; No. 3, 79¢; No. 4, 77¢; No. 1 soft, 71¢; December, 85¢ to 86¢.

Chicago, September 19.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 81¢; No. 3, 79¢; No. 4, 77¢; No. 1 soft, 71¢; December, 85¢ to 86¢.

Kansas City, September 18.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 81¢; No. 3, 79¢; No. 4, 77¢; No. 1 soft, 71¢; December, 85¢ to 86¢.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 77¢; No. 3, 75¢; No. 4, 73¢; No. 1 yellow, 69¢ to 70¢.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market, 10¢ to 11¢; light, 11¢ to 12¢; mixed, 10¢ to 11¢; heavy, 9¢ to 10¢; Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market, 10¢ to 11¢; light, 11¢ to 12¢; mixed, 10¢ to 11¢; heavy, 9¢ to 10¢; Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; wethers, 10¢ to 11¢; ewes, 9¢ to 10¢.

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[illegible]

Spots	6.01 @ 6.28	6.01 @ 6.40
September	5.99 @ 6.28	6.01 @ 6.29
October	5.99 @ 6.12	6.00 @ 6.10
November	5.99 @ 6.12	6.00 @ 6.10
December	5.99 @ 6.10	6.00 @ 6.08
January	5.99 @ 6.14	6.00 @ 6.14
February	5.99 @ 6.28	6.00 @ 6.28
March	6.21 @ 6.35	6.22 @ 6.34
April	6.15 @ 6.47	6.42 @ 6.44

Provisions.

Chicago, September 11.—Cash:

Pork, 112 1/2 @ 12 1/2

Lard, 37 3/8.

Wool, 47.50 @ 8.12.

J. METZ,
INC COMPANY,
 Agents of the South
ATLANTA

TRADE
Sole, Correspondence and Interviews Invited.
JUST COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

ARDSON & CO.
C ACCOUNTANTS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

& COMPANY
MERCHANTS
Orange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Pool Cotton Association
OFFICE, NEW YORK
of cotton for future delivery. Liberal
delivery. Correspondence Invited.
Beller Building, Atlanta.

FOR RENT—Apartments

KNOX
BUILDING.

For Rent

Room, strictly modern north
side. Equipped with refrigerator,
laundry room, etc. Rate, \$47.
new apartment. On the
corner. This is especially attractive.

North side duplex apartment.
Including steam heat and
7-room lower apartment.
Ideal residential section. In
month.

TON & D.
VENUE.

partment
in the city; has pretty
gives which lend a disti
shment. Six-room apart

ORGE ADA

FOR RENT—Houses

APARTMENT SPECIALS

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, with even-
 ing's rooms, garage for two
 cars, nine bedrooms and several
 baths can be had for a very low
 price. Call for details.

2-BEDROOMS; every possible conven-
 ience and on a large lot.

3-BEDROOMS; one-half block from
 city center, all conveniences, fu-
 rishings instantaneous heating, full
 kitchen.

4-BEDROOM, steam-heated flat, every
 convenience.

5-BEDROOM apartments; every
 convenience. Rate \$25 per month.

6-BEDROOM apartment, just off Park
 Avenue, janitor service. Rent
 \$30.00.

7-BEDROOM second floor apart-
 ment, convenience, car for hire.

n Pine and Currler—eight
condition. See us for rate.

and floor flats, six rooms
car line, half block from

APARTMENTS

JAMS—Big four-room apart-
ment, big closets, steam heat,
West Peachtree and the i-

PLACE

PARK and up Peeples st.
the park will make somebody
You will have all the par-
uses. Give us your best of
us before going elsewhere
page see our ads in today's

we have a beautiful 9-room
four bedrooms, on large

ild 9-room, 2-story frame,
for two families, on large
month.

ve homes. Let us show y

ROBSON

AVENUE.

R REALTY CO.

2½ WALTON S

R. H.—735 W. Peachtree street

R. H.—16 Drewry street

R. H.—258 Spring street

R. H.—337 E. Hunter street

R. H.—1110 Piedmont Ave.

R. H.—284 Forrest avenue

R. H.—769 A. Piedmont Ave.

R. H.—744 MUM

R. H.— 6 Dickson place
R. H.—371 N. Jackson street
R. flat— 19 Simpson street
R. flat—162 N. Whiteford
R. flat—58-B Crew street
R. flat—135 Myrtle street

FLAGG'S GREATEST DRAWINGS



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

(Copyright by James Montgomery Flagg.)

ABSINTHE IS DYING VERY HARD IN FRANCE

[illegible]

THE EMOTIONS---JEALOUSY

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

"HABITS THAT HANDICAP."

In this volume, the subject of which has already been discussed and approved, is treated in a more extended manner, the menace to civilization of opium, alcohol, etc., and tells how the use of these deadly poisons has been the cause of heroin, which at one time was considered harmless. Dr. Towns says heroin is a deadly poison, and that its use has a very bad effect on the users of heroin, whether taken straight or in connection with other drugs.

From what Dr. Towns says the drug habit is purely American; that among the nations of the world it is only under his observation he states that it is common in the United States, a Pole or an Italian victim, and only four among the Hebrew race. There is no doubt that the habit of smoking tobacco users from the "pipe of peace" is a deadly poison, and that the smokers of "cigarettes," which he considers "the greatest vice devastating the human race," are doing more harm than any other vice to deteriorate the race.

Dr. Towns has written this work after hard study and wide experience, and it is both logical and valuable to all classes of readers and professions. It is especially recommended to those who are interested in the various ways include whisky, opium, morphine, etc. (The University company, New York.)

THE GREAT WAR.

THE GREAT WAR AND NON-PROTECTORIAL VOLUMES ON THE CAUSES AND MOTIVES OF THE WAR, AND OF THE MORAL AND PHYSICAL FORCE; OR, OF THE CAUSES OF THE HOSTILITIES, AND ON THE FINAL DESTINY OF THE WORLD. By H. W. Allen, well known—George H. Allen, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, historian of the United States, and a member of the Whitehead, captain in the United States Army, and a member of the official assignment for observation, etc.

Introduction is by Hon. William Henry Taft, Secretary of War.

"Dr. Allen is a doctor of philosophy and a member of the department of the University of Pennsylvania, and has had great opportunities of observing the various situations. He spent some years in Germany, England and France, and made a particular study of conditions in those countries, and looked into the 'Moral and Physical Force' of the Eastern Question."

Dr. Allen says that his volumes of "The Great War and Non-Protectionism," but that "Impartiality is the equilibrium of competing sympathy, not the absence of sympathy," and that the fondest, most intimate acquaintance with Germany, France and Great Britain—Germany, France and Great Britain—between these countries is a source to me of a great deal of trouble, and a great deal of conflict in which I must lose, whoever is victor."

Allen, who is an American, takes

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the work so that there will be no loafers. Mr. Miller's rules are not for men alone, but for those who carry their families.

"On the Trail" is the work of two girl authors who have studied the subject of camping so well that they decided to write a little volume telling girls how to enjoy camp life by living in tents, cooking, hunting, etc. It is a list of what are absolutely necessary for camping and advice in the use of them. There are chapters



DR. CHARLES B. TOWNS,
telling girls how to enjoy the study of
trees, plants and wild flowers, how to
distinguish potentilla, flowers and
fruit, and how to watch for the wild
animals. There are instructions on
how to row the boat, how to swim,
what to do in case of accident, and the
real pleasure of being the owner of a
camera on an out-of-door trip.

There is plenty of fun around the
camp fire and no happier crowd than
the Camp Fire girls and the Boy
Scouts, whose clubs are increasing
yearly, can be found even if you visit
Camp Craft.

THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

DR. CHARLES E. TOWNE
Author of "Habitat That Handicap"

telling girls how to enjoy the study of trees, plants and wild flowers, how to distinguish poisonous flowers and fruits, and how to watch for the wild animals. There are instructions on how to care for a pet, how to swim, what to do in case of accident, and the real pleasure of being the owner of a camera on an out-of-door trip. The book is full of interesting facts around the camp fire and no happier crowd than the Camp Fire girls and the Boy Scouts, whose clubs are increasingly yearly, will be found even if you visit Camp Craft.

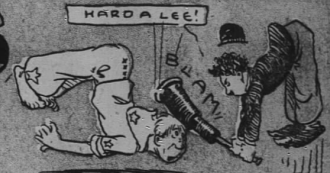
THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK.
THE NEW YORK WORLD AND A SERIES OF

his native land, England, where he ranks with Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett and John Galsworthy as one of the others. One of the popular present-day writers, he had his last book produced in 1934.

The author's theme—the research magnificent—in the story of one man's life is the same as in his other books. He writes in the prelude to "On Fear and How to Overcome It": "The story of how 'The Boy Grows Up,' 'The Young Man About Town,' 'Amanda,' 'The Man Who Wasn't There,' 'The Master of Jealousy,' and 'New Haroun Al Raschid.' (The Macmillan company.)

A-B-C of Architecture, by Frank E. Wallis. The author of this little volume, which is a reprint of a book published in 1929, is a well-known architect. Wallis, a busy, has found time to write something for those people who wish to know the difference between the various styles of architecture which they hear to one another. (Har-

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS



Salomon
+ J.P.M.

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